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ormer Congressman John Luecke Dies At Home In Escanaba

John Luecke, a figure in city, te and national politics for a mber of years, and recently federal mediator for the U.S. partment of Labor, died at 8:30 m. Friday at his home, 814 S. th St., following a brief illness. stdeath resulted from coronary ombosis. He was 62 years old. Mr. Luecke began his political reer as a member of the Escaba City Council. He was state nator from the 30th District, 35-39, and as Congressman in

Active In Union

He was born in Escanaba July 1889. As an employe of the canaba Paper Co., he served as cretary of the Paper Makers' nion and president of the Escaba Trades and Labor Council. also was labor organizer in e Upper Peninsula and Northn Wisconsin for the American deration of Labor.

He served in Mexico as a memer of the Punitive Expeditionary rce from June 1916 to January, 17, and with the A. E. F. in ance from August of 1917 to ecember of 1918. He was a memr of the Army of Occupation in ermany from January to Sep-

He was active in affairs of the irst Presbyterian Church in his e Session.

Military Rites Planned He was a member of the Paper (Continued on Page 12)

Ports In Korea ruce Settled

MUNSAN, Korea - (A)-Truce Reds. They have made Cuba a egotiators virtually wrapped up center for distributing secret docagreement on ports of entry to- uments from Moscow and Mexico ay as the Communists turned to all Latin America. er detailed maps of five North orean cities through which they ould funnel troops and supplies ring an armistice.

An Allied staff officer said the aps appeared to meet U. N. spefications and "looked in general be following our pattern.'

A second group of U. N. offixchange problem needed "a conderable amount of adjustment." atriation of all war prisoners.

orea through Sinuiju and Manoiin on the Yalu River border vith Manchuria, Chongjin and Hungnam on the east coast and inanju, a rail junction in the

ne east coast, Kunsan and Iuchon | beries here. the west coast and Taegu, an base city in southeast Korea.

Grenades Kill Four

SENDAI, Japan - (A)-Four apanese farmers were killed and ree wounded Friday by grenles tossed by American soldiers a drill ground near here, the S. army said. The area had en put off limits by the army it apparently the Japanese farmwere not aware of the restric-

Luce Clerk Named

NEWBERRY - (A) - Wallace uit Judge Herbert W. Runnels nd succeeds John T. Turnbull. ho resigned because of ill health.

Bargains In The Want Ads

-PIECE MODERN black wainut

There are many bargains very day in the Daily Press Want Rds. Many items are old each day this economical Want Ad way. The above ad sold the dining room set for the Want Ad user in only 2

For Quick-Action Buying-Selling-Renting Just Phone 692 And ask for AD TAKER Classified ads cost as little as 60c per insertion in the ESCANABA DAILY **PRESS**

Fumbling Fund Raiser Dropped By Democrats

LANSING-(A)- The Detroit-Willow Run axis of the Williams administration has had to beat another retreat — but there is no sign it has learned any lessons.

Fraud Charges

The remark seems to be in order since the Democrat State Central committee yesterday accepted the resignation of Howard P. Bring Shakeup der since the Democrat State Cen-Hunt as its fund raiser, to devote more time to his tree planting business

Letters Bring Trouble

Hunt is the lad who brought down Republican scorn and Democratic feuding on the Williams administration by two of the most inept pieces of political fumbling and inefficiency in building multi-

It was Hunt who had the misfortune to send letters to Republi- today of Army engineers who can state officials asking for Democratic campaign funds, and hinting gently that since the recipients had been favored by Williams for appointment to some office they might reciprocate in

The joker was, apparently, that these Republicans had been named prompt remedial action. automatically to certain innocuous state commissions and had thus earned a place on the Democratic nailing list.

Denials Rushed

And it was Hunt who was accused of sending letters to guys is year was elected a member of them leave Havana airport. The no affect on their chances but it structors, to rush completion of sons snow-bound at Massadona. men, Fedor Zarkov and Alex just so happened they hadn't kick- five bases. Speed was the prime Filitox, were reported to be Soviet ed in anything and now might be consideration. a good time to come to the aid of the party.

Williams and all the Democratic soared to 455 millions as sites zard. high command had to rush into have been switched several times. print and deny that they knew they hadn't received any money had, they had given it all back.

its heavy-footed friend, fought off remedial action has been taken, medical aid to the injured. the attacks, took the full rap of and to recommend whether furthcio Batista, will get tough with bad publicity - and now, six er steps are needed." months late, is dropping Hunt.

To many Democrats, this is typical of the so-called Detroit- rected Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, Mrs. Woods suffered deep head Willow Run axis of the party, chief of Army Engineers, to re- and leg cuts. which picked Hunt in the first lieve the two engineer officers embassy in Havana although Cuplace, sold him to Williams and ba has no diplomatic mission in defended him. Moscow. Couriers and large

This axis-the Griffiths, Staeb-

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A second group of U. N. offiers told the Communists their new approach" to the prisoner Police Hunt Detroit The Reds again made it clear hey have no intention of abanoning the principle of forced re-The ports of entry were named uesday. Communist troops and upplies would move into North Orea through Sinuiu and Man-

DETROIT - (A) - Southeast- open the cash register they made ern Michigan police were alerted me do it. today in a manhunt for a brutai gang which stabbed one man to blackjacks and started in to The U. N. ports in South Korea death and beat up four others in pound us on the head. They seemould be Pusan and Kangnung on a rapid series of gas station rob- ed to think it was fun."

JOHN LUECKE

HAVANA, Cuba - (A)-Cuba's

A Mexican Airlines plane took

them back to Mexico City where

airline officials reported their

names and said Cuba refused

them permission to enter the

The Russian embassy in Mexi-

The incident offered evidence

that Cuba's new dictator, Fulgen-

The Russians maintain a

come and gone frequently.

quantities of printed matter have

co City declined comment.

strong-man government

Cuban Regime

diplomatic couriers.

some \$600 from the holdups miles away. which took place within an hour late last night.

father of a four-year-old daugh- the station to go to a nearby night whether high ranking officers ter. He was beaten and stabbed behind a Ferndale service station receipts. When he got back, he where he worked part-time.

Big Car Abandoned

Another victim, John Serocki, 44, was in serious condition with a stab wound in the chest and head injuries.

Three others-Henry Holser, 30, Royal Oak; Alex Morrison, 42, of horson is the new Luce county Clawson, and George Muchla, 21, lerk and register of deeds. He of Dearborn, were treated at hosas appointed yesterday by Cir- pitals for head injuries and released.

All were held up at gas stations within a four-mile square 'urnbuil had been county clerk area of southern Ferndale and north Detroit. The victims reported the gang struck without provocation and that one youth took such sadistic delight in the beatings that in two holdups his

companions finally halted him. The holdup car, a 1947 black Lincoln sedan, was found at 6 a m. today abandoned near the state fairgrounds here. It had been reported stolen about 9:30 Army bulldozers in efforts to save

About 15 minutes later the first station was held up, in Ferndale planes to rendezvous at the Elko, near Woodward and Eight and Nev., airport. There they were to Half Mile Road. Holser, the own- pick up bales of hay and ranch- 000 in relief funds, has been cov- vehicles will be turned in for new er, and Morrison, his attendant, owners to guide the pilots to drop ered by snows for two months. said they were sitting near the areas. cash register when the Lincoln Aground, 25 U. S. Sixth Army the station

Attendant Left Dead

"One shoved a knife against my grease pit. When they couldn't some herds.

"Then two of them pulled

The four-man gang, driving a telephone wires. The next holdstolen automobile, escaped with up was at Jones' station, two

There were no witnesses but the man in charge, John Arm-Slain was Alfred Jones, 27, strong, said he had left Jones at bank depository with the day's

been taken.

The men left after ripping out

On Airbase Jobs

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

gressional charges of fraud, waste

million-dollar airbases in North

Secretary of the Army Pace

started the action late yesterday.

He also notified private contrac-

tors working on the huge over-

seas project that he will suspend

or terminate their cost-plus-fixed-

fee contracts unless they take

Speed Comes First

cret air bases was decided upon

shortly after North Korean Com-

munists invaded South Korea in

The rush order on the top-se-

handled the job.

June, 1950.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Con-

Pace said he will ask "an out-

Dead Cats On Payrolls The secretary said he had di- Friday.

ard Haseman.

pervision." Only yesterday Col. Harry Reed, veteran Army audit chief, testi- Newest Ore Carrier, fied he was holding up payment of some 13 million dollars to the contractors in part because of Launched At Detroit complaints that "many dead cats" are on payrolls.

He explained "dead cats" are who do nothing.

Brazil Pushes Purge Of Reds From Army

RIO DE JANEIRO - (AP) From 17 to 24 army sergeants were reported under arrest last night in a drive to purge the Brazilian

army of Communist. Gen. Zenobio Da Costa, who is heading the anti-Red campaign, confirmed that members of the armed forces have been rounded up, some of them in the federal district. He would not say

were included. Da Costa forced attention to saw the Lincoln pull out of the his campaign earlier this week by station. He said its occupants offering his resignation as com-"looked tough" so he noted the mander of the eastern military zone, covering a long stretch of He found Jones' body on the Brazil's Atlantic coast. Opposilavatory floor, beaten and stab- tion papers said he did so because bed. His empty billfold was near- his purge reportedly was hindered by. The cash register was empty. by War Minister Gen. Newton Armstrong said about \$70 had Estillac Leal, who has been accused of Communist sympathies.

Snowbound Starving Livestock In Nevada Are Fed By Haylifts

SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) - Air today to team with snow-battling p. m. Friday from Leonard Green- 600,000 starving cattle and sheep. off flocks of magpies.

Hamilton Field, north of San Francisco, ordered the cargo

isolated herds. Behind them came

hav-laden trucks But "operation haylift" was deer pulled a gun and made us go showed that "operation break- \$10,000,000 loss unless the 200,000 U. S. Army back to a small room behind the through" would be too late for cattle and 400,000 sheep could be

Force cargo planes fly to Nevada director, called for the haylift after he flew over northern Elko county in Nevada and spotted cattle so weak they couldn't shake The northeastern Nevada "dis-

aster area," so declared by President Truman who allotted \$100,-

Hamilton Field officials said that big C-124s and C-82s would

agreed tentatively on a total budget of \$333,000,000 for next year, To partially balance the increase, priating \$47,784,510 for higher eduthe committees have cut capital cation. The total, containing the \$22,000,000 more than this year. Committee spokesmen said the outlay (institutional construction) appropriations for state-supported five southern states on the estimate was "pretty near to our funds \$8,000,000 to about \$6,600,000. colleges, compares with \$41,602,260 This includes \$1,000,000 to com- for the current year. Africa brought a drastic shakeup final recommendations". plete a Wayne University science Included is \$18,000,000 more for building, \$1,308,000 to complete public schools (required by the Angell Hall addition at the Univer-\$4,000,000 more for operations of sity of Michigan, \$726,000 for com- appropriate \$12,260,643 for State

colleges and universities and \$4,- pletion of an outpatient clinic at Police, National Guard and other

Rocky Mountain

The Army engineers were put worst blizzard in the central who wanted postmaster appoint- in charge of the project and they Rocky Mountains tapered off tobounced two Russians back to ments, suggesting tactfully that of asked five large contracting firms day but rescue operations continome city and in December of Mexico last night without letting course a contribution would have to form a combine, Atlas Con- ued for a group of some 12 per-

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woods of Jensen, Original cost estimates of 250 Utah, who were injured in an auor 300 million dollars now have tomobile collision during the bliz-

Colorado highway department snowplow crews tackled waistanything about this, and, anyway, standing authority to examine the high drifts of snow blocking U. S. situation both in Morocco and in Highway 40 in the northwestern from these sources, and, if they this country, independently of part of the state. They were trythe Army, Air Force or Atlas, in ing to reach Massadona from But the administration stuck by order to be sure that proper Craig, 70 miles northeast, to bring Three deaths have been tributed to the storm.

The Woods' were injured early

U. S. 30 at Creston, in southern ton now in charge in Africa, Col. Wyoming, was unplugged yester-George Derby and Lt. Col. Leon- day by snowplows to free autoists

and others stranded for 12 hours He said Brig. Gen. Horvell E. by blizzard conditions. Sheriff gineer division in the Mediter- the snowblock, said an estimated Wilson. ranean area, and the Moroccan 50 to 75 cars and 20 to 30 trucks, air bases will come under his su- were freed by plows and wreckers.

DETROIT - (A)-U. S. Steel's newest ore carrier, the steamer non-existent workers or those Cason J. Callaway, was launched today at the River Rouge yards of the Great Lakes Engineering

The 647-foot craft slid down the ways in the traditional Great of champagn by Mrs. Cason J. of a U. S. Steel director.

The Callaway is one of three a year. new ships scheduled to join U. S. Steel's Pittsburgh steam division fleet of ore carriers. Two other ships, the steamers Philip R. Clarke and Arthur M. Anderson, now are being fitted out at Lorain, O. All are named for directors of U. S. Steel.

Independence Refused Morocco By France

PARIS - (A)-France turned a cold shoulder today on new demands by the Sultan of Morocco for more Moroccan independence. The Sultan, Sidi Mohammed

Ben Youssef, wrote to President Vicent Auriol Thursday pressing for permission to form a government responsible to him instead of the French. The big North African protectorate he heads as nominal chief actually is ruled by the French through a resident general.

A French foreign office source said granting the Sultan the independence he seeks might endanger construction of big U.S. air Newton Crumley, an emergency bases being built in Morocco.

Old Vehicles Turned In By National Guard

LANSING- (A) -The Michigan National Guard today began an operation under which more than 1,000 World War II military

Two hundred and ninety-six jeeps, 120 three-quarter ton trucks, drove up and two men entered bulldozers cleared lanes toward duplicate the dramatic haylift of 347 two and a half ton trucks, 104 1949 which saved the lives of quarter ton trailers will be as- that the maintenance of U. S. thousands of marooned livestock. | sembled in convoys from all over Nevada's Gov. Charles Russell the state at the Detroit artillery iron curtain is desirable-but not stomach." Holser said. "The oth- cided upon after aerial surveys estimated that his state faced a armory to be turned over to the at any price.

The vehicles will be replaced

Committees Agree On Michigan Budget, Set At \$333,000,000 LANSING - (A) - Legislative ap- 000,000 more for operation of menpropriations committees have tal hospitals.

Capital Outlay Cut

Spring Tornadoes Kill 214

In Five Southern States

000 to rehabilitate a science Build- posese. Hospital and \$125,000 for more

reported for debate Monday four bills, including a measure appro-

Civil Defense Slashed.

Another bill in the series would the University of Michigan, \$225,- public safety and defense pur- permimeter of the storms

ing at Michigan State College, This measure contained the con-\$730,000 for a new power plant at troversial slash of Civil Defense the State Deaf School, \$200,000 for anl blood-typing funds from the one family drowned when heating plant expansion at Western current \$1,973,000 to \$270,575. This their home was washed away. Michigan College, \$115,000 to re- reflects the committee's determinmodel a cottage at Newberry State ation to cut the program to a skele-

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Wage Board Pay Raise Denounced In Steel Industry

NEW YORK - (P) - The steel ernment's stabilization program. industry has assailed the Wage Stabilization Board pay-raise workers could be compelled to recommendations for CIO steel- join the union.

of the board's proposal for a basic the Capehart amendment to the in Missouri and seven in Ken-17½ cent-an-hour wage raise Defense Production Act, the steel tucky. plus a union shop, the industry industry might be entitled to a said such a wage hike would in- price increase of as much as \$2 public utilities and farms was excrease prices as much as \$12 a a ton.

Federal Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam, after a stormy session with top steel executives here, hurriedly put in a call to Walsh wifl "command a new en- John Terrill of Rawlins, east of Mobilization Director Charles E.

Costs Up Billion

Wilson flew from Washington to New York, met briefly with the steel company leaders, and returned to the nation's capital. There was no immediate comment on the conference.

Later, the industry executives released a strong statement. They proposals attacked the wage which, besides the 171/2 cent hourly increase, includes other improvements estimated to be worth

an additional five cents an hour. The proposed wage rates, the Lakes side-launching style. The statement said, would "increase ship was christened with a bottle the direct employment costs of the steel companies by about 30 cents Callaway of Hamilton, Ga., wife per employe hour" - and would soon. cost the industry a billion dollars

Step Backward

Terming the union shop recommendation "a long step backward the struggle for individual freedom," the state added:

board could have made recom- although snow in the north had a dations x x x which would be high water content it is going out less in the public interest or in pretty good shape and it looks more disruptive of the economy like the greatest danger is over.

with, completely wreck the gov- poses no immediate threat.

Under a union shop, all steel

The Office of Price Stabiliza-In a hot denunciation yesterday tion said last week that, under

Danger Is Over

(By The Associated Press) Unless nature goes off on a bender, Michigan may well escape this season her annual nuisancespring floods.

Gradual thawing of the snow during February and early March and only moderate rainfall has apparently removed the worst of the flood threat in the state. Many rivers that are usually

rampaging over their banks at this time of year are containing themselves nicely now. What's more important, they are expected to continue that way unless there's dead. The towns of Judsonia and an unusually heavy rainfall fairly Bald Knob, about 50 miles north-

A. H. Eikmeier, river forecaster at the East Lansing weather bu-

"The annual spring thaw should go out without any appreciable flooding although there may be high water in some areas.

"The snow is already gone from "It is inconceivable how the the southern part of the state and

"All rivers are reported still be-"The recommendations go far low flood stage. The five day forebeyond the board's existing regu- cast is for one-tenth to twolations and would, if complied tenths of an inch of rain, which

Washington Cracks Down On Propaganda From Red Diplomats

State Department today threat- press releases the State Departened more crackdowns on iron ment considers improper. curtain embassies and legations In his rebuke to Ambassador in this country which distribute Josef Winiewicz, Acheson indicat-

Department the shutdown yesterday of a mag- against violent denunciation warning to other Red govern- magazine called "a farce."

United States.

Press Releases Banned Behind the American attitude

appears the basic policy belief

dered the Polish embassy to cease publishing its magazine, "Poland

WASHINGTON - (P) - The two months, and to issue no more change, wind northwesterly 25 to

abusive propaganda against the ed further decisive steps would be taken if the order is not followed. informants said The American protest was azine published by the Polish em- this country's hearing on the bassy was intended partly as a Katyn massacre, which the Polish Buffalo 32 Miami

Article Abusive

Congressional committee headed by Rep. Madden (D-Ind) is inquiring into the slaying of some 10,000 Polish officers in the diplomatic missions behind the Katyn Forest near Smolensk, Russia, during World War II. The Russians have accused Nazi sol- Gr. Rapids . 30 S. Francisco 44 Secretary of State Acheson or- diers of the slayings. The Ger- Houghton . 15 S. Ste. Marie 18

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Whirling Winds Leave Misery And Destruction

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - (# -Tornadoes and flood blitzed Mississippi River with a terrible fury yesterday and left 214 dead and more than 1,000 injured.

Rainstorms swirling on the flooded creeks and at Scottsville, Ky., seven members of

Even as the rescue workers scrambled through the mud and debris of the storms, the Washington Weather Bureau warned that frish tornadoes might hit this afternoon in Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama.

By nightfall, the bureau added, the storm conditions would reach into the western parts of Virginia and West Virginia.

Damage In Millions

Up and down the Mississippi River in Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri and North Mississippi large sections looked as if they had been hit by a vast artillery

Worst hit was Arkansas where the rain and lightning laced black funnel killed 148. Forty died in Tennessee, eight in Mississippi, 11

Damage to homes, factories, pected to run into millions of dollars. Throughout the night rescue

The screaming sirens of ambulances added to the nightmare. Arkansas snapped 440 National Guardsmen to active duty overnight, keping 100 in reserve at Camp Robinson, and putting the others to work in the tortured

workers stumbled through the

nuck and debris seeking victims.

Red Cross Mobilizes The Red Cross poured disaster workers into the region. A Little Rock bound plane was loaded with 250 pints of blood plasma in St. Louis to replenish the supply dis-

tributed by blood centers here. The storms, forecast by the U. S. Weather Bureau, blitzed Arkansas from the southwest section to the northeast tip.

White county in the strawberry

country of Arkansas alone had 73 east of here, were leveled. Only the Methodist church in Judsonia escaped unscathed. "The damage and human suffering is terrific," said Marvin Crit-

tenden, director of relief services for the Arkansas Welfare Department. "The whole highway south from Searcy looks like picture show scenes of battlefields. It is

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Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau UPPER MICHIGAN: Heavy

snow tonight accumulating to 5

to 10 inches, diminishing to snow flurries Sunday. Windy and continued cold. Considerable drifting and blowing snow tonight. ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Little change in temperature, with heavy snow tonight, accumulating to 5 inches or more by Sunday morning, considerable drifting and blowing snow, wind northerly 30 mph, low tonight 24°. Sunday snow flurries and By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Today," which comes out every windy with little temperature 30 mph, high 32°.

> Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA 39 23 * Low Past 24 Hours 27 Lansing Alpena

Battle Creek 31 Los Angeles Bismarck 3 Marquette .

Brownsville 73 Memphis ... Cadillac 26 Milwaukee .

Chicago 35 Minneapolis Cincinnati .. 52 New Orleans 71 Cleveland .. 36 New York . Ft. Worth .. 36 Omaha Denver 0 Phoenix ... Detroit 33 Pittsburgh . Duluth 21 St. Louis ... Jacksonville 65 Trav. City . . 27 Kansas City 33 Washington .

Mansfield (D-Mont.) if th

Chinese did in Korea," Love

Acheson the day before said

believe some Chinese Nationa

are involved in the fighting i

said that is "always possible."

meant "we are faced with possibility of a buildup as th

A Circuit Court jury late yes terday afternoon acquitted William Steiner of the charge of grand larceny.

After an hour-and-a-half of deliberation, the two-man, 10-woman jury brought out a verdict of not guilty of the theft of livestock in Fairbanks township of which the 40-year-old Fairport woodsman was accused.

The verdict freed Steiner of the charge brought by the state aftcharge brought by the state after tire tracks resembling those Bishops' Relief made by his truck were found on the scene of the slaying and Fund Collection butchering of six Hereford steers on the Robert Watchorn farm in Planned Sunday Fairport in August, 1951.

During the trial of the case, which involved solely circumstantial evidence, 17 witnesses were heard, about 19 exhibits were introduced and a request for a directed verdict was denied.

Counsel for the defendant was Attorney Richard W. Nebel of Munising

Jury Trial Monday

Other action presided over by Circuit Judge Glenn W. Jackson yesterday afternoon involved pro- Catholic Welfare Conference. ceedings in two chancery divorce

First action Monday morning will be the selection of a jury to hear the civil case of John O. Erickson vs. Narcis and Willard Thibault. Additional civil cases ready for trial and slated for the remainder of the week include Frances A. Foster vs. Arthur and Esther Nickols; The consolidated cases of Frank Kobasic, vs. Gunnar Peterson and Kathryn Ann Kobasic, by Frank Kobasic, vs. Gunnar Peterson, and Anna Carlson vs. Walter Brunette.

Judge Jackson expected court action will continue here into the first week of April.

Current sessions involve work on the calendar of the February term of Delta County Circuit Court. Judge Jackson returned to Escanaba this week to resume work on the February calendar after being unable to complete action on the schedule in the alloted time last month.

St. Anthony's Guild

WELLS-St. Anthony's Guild of Wells met Wednesday evening in the Wells township hall to complete plans for the chop suey supper to be served March 23, from 5 to 8 at the hall.

The guild voted to donate toward | East and elsewhere in Asia the prize in the essay contest sponsored by the D. C. C. W. Winners were Roberta Gardner and Don Richards. Mrs. Joe Berube, Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. Alfred Anderson were named a committee for the April 16 meeting, and Mrs. Joe Casey, Mrs. Walter Casey and Mrs. Wilfred Casey were selected to take charge of a Holy Name breakfast in May.

A cake walk was held, awards going to Mrs. H. P. Desmond, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Harry Randall, Mrs. Jack Carlson, Mrs. Earl Reno, Mrs. Art Weberg, Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Mrs. Byron Ford, Mrs. Wilfred Casey and Mrs. Joe Beru-

Union Young People The Union Young People's Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cartwright Sr., Soo Hill Tuesday evening. An indoor scavenger hunt was followed by games and a lunch was served. Donna Olson led the devotions.

Birthday Party Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Soo Hill, entertained a group of relatives Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her father, Tim Sabourin of Escanaba. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dec. 3, 1944, served as a super-Harry Randall and children and Mrs. Mary Doutrie.

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Robert Way, Wells. have returned from a week's vacation visit with friends in Chicago and Aurora, Ill.

Network Highlights

On Saturday Night List:
NBC-8, Jane Ace Records; 8:30, Bob
and Ray; 9, Judy Canova Show; 9:30,
Grand Ole Opry; 10, Vaughn Monroe
Show; 10:30, Saturday Revue.
CBS-7:05, Saturday in St. Louis;
7:30 Operation Underground, Mystery;
9, Gangbusters "Glowing Hands;" 9:30,
Broadway's My Beat; 10:05, Robert Q's
Waxworks.

Waxworks.

ABC-7:30, Dinner Music: 8, Two
Hours of Dancing; 10, Music Time;
10:30, Just A Guy, Drama on behalf
of Bishops Fund for War Relief.

MBS-7:30, Down You Go; 8, Twenty Questions; 8:30, Theater of Air
"Vanishing Virginian"; 9:30, Guy Lombardo Music; 10, Chicago Theater
"Pink Lady."

Sunday Forums:

MBS—11:30 a. m., Reviewing Stand
"What Does Alaska Mean to America?"
CBS—12 noon, People's Platform NBS
12, Viewpoint USA "Strengthening
Free Nations:" NBC—1:30 p. m., Chicago Rountable. Radio and TV: NBC
and NBC-TV 2:30, American Forum
"Is There Waste in Defense Spending?"

"Is Inere waste in Deviation ing?"

Sunday Other:

NBC-4, The Falcon "The Murdering Tissues:" 5, Star Playhouse "Death Is A Right Hook;" 6:30, Jack Pearl in Big Show; 8, Phil and Alice; 8:30, Theater Guild "Second Threshold;" 9:30, \$64

Question: 10, Tin Pan Tunes.

CBS-11:35 a. m., Invitation to Learning "The Magic Mountain;" 2:30

p. m., Kirtsen Flagstad with N. Y.
Philharmonic; 5, Godfrey Recordings; 6, My Friend Irma; 7, Jack Benny; 8, Edgar Bergen and Charlie; 9, Corliss Archer Story; 10:05, The People Act
"In Belleville, Ill."

MBS-3:30, Air Force Program; 4:30, Matthew Bell's Files; 5:30, Detective Mystery; 6:30, Nick Carter "The Frosted Window;" 7:30, Little Symphonies; 8:30, Enchanted Concert; 9:30, John J.
Anthony; 10, Oklahoma City Symphony finale ... Exhibition Basebail—MBS

Steiner Freed Start Ore Shipping In Larceny Case Here This Weekend

The cutter Mackinaw today Green Bay yesterday and last evworked its way into bay ice, the ening broke ice within five miles first trainload of iron ore was be- of Escanaba. She is expected to ing loaded, and the Str. A. E. return today to open channels to Heekin was set to clear from Mil- the Chicago & North Western ore waukee for Escanaba for the start of ore shipping on the Great Lakes.

The Coast Guard cutter entered

Confidence that Catholics in the United States "will respond with first train of ore is expected to ready generosity" to the \$5,000,000 arrive here tonight. appeal of the Bishops' Fund for Victims of War to be conducted tomorrow, Laetare Sunday, has been expressed by Pope Pius XII.

Addressed to the archbishops and bishops of the United States, the Pope's message was sent to Archbishop Francis P. Keough, of Baltimore, chairman of the Administrative Board of the National

Pope Pius asserted that through the generosity of American Catholics in past years, many of the world's suffering and poor are being gradually rehabilitated, but he reminded that "the pleas of many week. more come from beyond the seas; from the countries of exile, because they have been forced to leave their native hearths; from yet to find new homelands; from dismal hovels and dark caverns in yet to be rebuilt.

grave; they speak of unemploy- Mudge and Fink on March 28. ment, of harrowing misery, of hunger and want, for these are arrived here on April 1.

their sad daily lot. "If we raise our voice in their Briefly Told favor, it is to express to you our ardent appreciation of the work which you and your devoted people, individually and collectively, are doing on behalf of these unfortunate ones."

from the Laetare Sunday campaign, the operations of the U.S. Bishops' Emergency Relief Committee and of War Relief Services --- National Catholic Welfare Con-Other projects were discussed. need in Europe, the Near and Far ple.

Contributions may be addressed to the nearest Catholic rectory.

Grand Marais.

Mrs. Jessie M. Ostrander

GRAND MARAIS- Funeral services for Mrs. Jeseie M. Ostrander, widely known resident of Grand Marais, were held Thursday at the Community Church, the Rev. Wipp officiating. Burial was in the Protestant Cemetery. Pallbearers were Vino Mixon, Walter Mixon, Raymond Carpen-

ter, Albert LaCombe, Robert Erickson and Charles Newberg. Out-of-town relatives attending were Luther Riggs, Big Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Riggs, Reed City and Mrs. Ivaline Mana- at 9 p. m. yesterday to extinguish

han, Big Rapids. Friends includ- a chimney fire. They were also ed Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chittenden, Manistique, Vernon Floria, Mrs. Nettie Floria, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nebel, Munising.

Mrs. Ostrander was born Jessie M. Hurst in Sarnia Canada, Jan. 14, 1880. She first came to Grand Jasper Farm Home Marais in 1900 and her marriage to Sayre M. Ostrander took place in 1911. Her husband, who died pharmacist in the community for many years.

Ostrander, three granddaughters, at \$1,000. The fire was discovered Rhea, Dawn and Jacquelin and at 6:15. Fire departments of one brother, Frank Hurst, Colum- Powers, Carney and Bark River bus, O.

At Milwaukee today the Str. Heekin of the M. A. Hannah line was ready to clear for Escanaba to take on the first cargo of ore by Sunday or Monday.

Mines Begin Loading Mines in the Iron River area today were loading the first train of

ore for Escanaba. Train crews were bucking drifts following an unseasonable snowstorm in the Iron River area. The

By Monday all mines on the Menominee range, including those at Stambaugh, Iron River and Crystal Falls, are expected to start loading for Escanaba. The Gogebic range ore also is expect-

ed to start early next week. Locomotives were watering snow and ice in the pockets of the C&NW docks here today, clearing them for the first ore of the sea-

Six Boats Scheduled

L. A. McMillan, ore docks agent, said that unless temperatures moderate there will be some difficulty in handling frozen ore here next

Enough ore is expected to be on hand to load out the Str. Heekin by Monday night.

Docks will start operating at 7 settlement camps, as they have a. m., Monday when about 75 men will report for work.

Besides the Heekin five other the earth, for their homes have boats are scheduled for Escanaba. They are the Andrews and Con-"They speak to your people in way on Tuesday, the E. J. Block anguished tones, for their need is on Wednesday, March 26, and the Last year the first ore carrier

Rotary Program-The Escanaba terday. Rotary Club will meet at noon Monday at the Delta hotel.

K. of C. Meeting-The 4th Degree Knights of Columbus will Through the proceeds derived hold a regular meeting Tuesday tus with a piece of board and a evening, March 25, at 8 p. m. in the K. of C. hall.

Past Commanders Meeting -The annual meeting of the Past ference are sustained. It has been Commanders' Association of the emphasized that this year's cam- Escanaba Commandery No. 47 paign will aid the war victims, will be held Tuesday, March 25, homeless, refugees and others in at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Tem-

> cussed by Harold Snyder and Nyal ing. Witham at the Escanaba Kiwanis Mrs. Kaufman estimated Mary club meeting Monday noon at the House of Ludington. Secretary Clarence Zerbel will give a reading on the Kiwanis magazine.

Youth Is Fined-William Thinnes, 19, of 913 First Ave. N., today pleaded guilty in Justice Henry Ranguette's court to a charge of assault and battery and is arranging to pay a fine of \$10 and costs. Fred Costell of Escanaba was the complainant.

Two Fire Calls-Escanaba firemen were called to the John P Greis home at 1300 North 16th St. called to the George LaCombe residence, 105 North 19th St. where a heater cord shorted and burned. There was no damage in

Damaged By Fire

Fire starting in the basement from an overheated furnace visor 36 years and was the only caused \$2,500 damage to the Henry Jasper farm home in Gurley township early last evening. Dam-Surviving are one son, Sayre age to the furniture was estimated fought the blaze.

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Little Girl, 3, Falls Through Two Holes And Lands In Well

CRYSTAL BEACH, Md.-(AP)-Three-year-old Mary Margaret Kaufman fell through a hole in the first floor of her home, scored a bulls-eye in another four foot opening in the basement floor then plunged into 26 feet of water yes-

Her 23-year-old mother dived into the basement well and kept the child afloat until the father, Harry Kaufman, 36, arrived on the scene to fashion a rescue appara-

The child was unconscious when brought to the surface, but she was soon revived.

The accident happened in the new home the Kaufmans have under construction by the Magothy River northeast of Annapolis.

The opening had been left in the first floor so workmen could Program for Kiwanis - Inside haul up water from the basement facts on life insurance will be dis- well for concrete and plaster mix-

was in the water for "several

Local Protestant Churches Join In 'Hour Of Sharing' Protestant churches in Escanaba

in concert with thousands of others throughout the United States, will hold special services Sunday morning, March 23, as a climax of the 1952 "One Great Hour of Sharing" united appeal of 21 Protestant denominations for overseas relief and reconstruction.

The service, with special offerings for the 1952 program of the churches in the field of relief, will paring for "another Korea." unite the congregations of the participating denominations in one of the most outstanding demonstrations of co-operative Christianity

More than \$6,000,000 for the relief of the distressed in foreign School March 27 lands is expected to result from the nation-wide compassionate efwhose over-all sponsorship

united appeal is being made. Combined memberships of the participating denominations is in

excess of 20,000,000. Korea, India, Pakistan, the Near united effort of the churches.

The greater portion of the money will be used for direct refugee and relief needs-food, clothing, medicines, etc.-and for rehabilitation programs.

gas turbine engine has been built and is now operating in Clyde- Janet Harris Joan Whitmarsh bank, Scotland.

minutes" before she was rescued, and that approximately three more minutes went by before the saving rope was lowered into the

The water level in the well is 11 feet below the basement opening.

China Reds Threaten To Invade Indochina For 'Another Korea'

By RUSSELL BRINES AND C. YATES McDANIEL

WASHINGTON-(P)- Official ist forces are in French Indochina raised Congressional questions today whether the Chinese are pre-

At Trenary High

TRENARY-The adventures of fort of the churches, it was said in Janet Harris and Sally Hall on New York by Harper Sibley, their visit with Janet's uncle, Prochairman of the Department of fessor Snow, in his old home on Church World Service of the Na- the Hudson form the plot of tional Council of the Churches of "Room No. 13", three-act mystery-Christ in the U. S. A., under comedy by Vincent Dailey which the will be presented by the senior class of Trenary High School

Humor is provided by Josh and Lizzie Spriggins as they search for their pets throughout the long in bloody Indochina "for some East and Central Europe will be night; suspense is built as pictures the chief areas ministered to fall and hands reach out through through the funds raised in the the fireplace. Madame Zelda conducts a seance to talk with her 'good friends" the spirits, and a bewhiskered tramp pops in and out of chests and passage ways. The cast of the play is as fol-

Lizzie Spriggins ... Maxine Raab The world's first peat-burning Josh Spriggins .. Wayne Lalone Professor Snow ... Joseph Brant Sally Hall Helen Matekel Jim Stevens Morris Nance Mada Zelda Kathryn Bartol Jack Jack Kayser

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But top Pentagon sources and French officials in Paris and Saigon quickly denied that Red disclosure that Chinese Commun- fighting forces have crossed the Indochina border. Pentagon sources say some arms supply officers and truck drivers probably

The impression both here and same group Thursday.

Lovett, appearing to testify in favor of President Truman's \$7,-900,000 foreign aid bill, said "some" Chinese forces had been

> Army of 200,000 In answer to a question by Rep.

French Indochina." His was t

A report from Saigon, Indochina, said reliable sources estimate 6,000 to 10,000 military advisers and technicians from Red China are making a "slow invasion" of Indochina.

abroad that fighting forces had crossed into Indochina stemmed from testimony by Defense Secretary Lovett before the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday, and from a statement by Secretary of State Acheson before the

first hint that Chinese Reds ma have joined hostilities against th French in this gateway to ric southeast Asia. Repercussions were immediat because it could mean that th border had been crossed by t advance guard of a Communi have-a far less serious situation army 200,000 strong known to b Lovett Admits Danger

deployed near the Chinese side the boundary. The Wars of the Roses in En and during the 15th Century wer conducted with a ferocity and bri tality unknown in English histor

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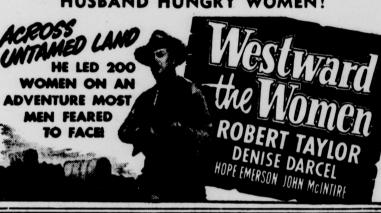
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LATEST NEWS

chool Advisors o Meet Tuesday

The Citizens' Advisory Council the Escanaba Board of Educan will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tues-, March 25, in room 153 of the nior high school, it was anunced today by Atty. William Anderson, chairman.

All persons interested in the scanaba school building proam are invited to attend. The pard of Education will be present. It is the first meeting of the dvisory Council to be held since voters in February rejected a oposed \$1,100,000 bond issue the construction of a new de school and a new senior gh school. The Board of Eduion prior to the election reested the Advisory Council to ntinue to function.

Comprising the Advisory Counare representatives of a large mber of Escanaba organiza-

Chairman Anderson represents Barr school PTA; Dr. K. F. rrington the American Legion: sephine Ryan, Business & Prosional Women's Club; Eldridge ker and the Rev. James Bell, canaba Recreation Board; John yle, Chamber of Commerce. Clint Dunathan, Escanaba Daily ess; Mrs. E. H. Niederauer, Es-

naba Woman's Club; Whitney Dixon, Escanaba Junior Chamr of Commerce; William Warmgton, Kiwanis Club; M. H. Garrd Jr., Lions Club; Mrs. William eycker and Mrs. Roy Swanson, ed a hobby. 'A Council.

le Vinette, Escanaba Planning door. mmission; Mrs. John Fawcett, anklin school PTA.

council; Kenton Olson, Earle wire the Eden home lingham, Wallace Gasman, mes Doran, Escanaba Trades & abor Council; Fred Courier, rotherhood of Railway Clerks; Local K-C Lodge nar Beck, Supervisor's Club, Esanaba Paper company; Harold Makes Plans For inchester, Paper Makers union cal; Mrs. Leonard Vader, Jefson school PTA.

Dbituary

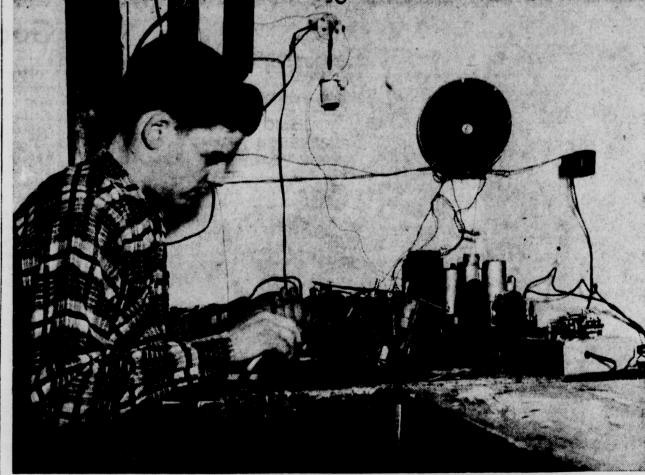
CHARLES BRANDENBERG Funeral services for Charles P. andenberg will be held at a will be in Lakeview cemey. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Sun-

MRS. MARY PAYTON

uneral services for Mrs. Mary vton were held at a requiem Rice. mass at St. Patrick's Church morning. The Very Rev. artin B. Melican was celebrant the funeral mass and the Rev. nn F. McArdle officiated at the es at Holy Cross Chapel. Pallbearers were Timothy Cur-

C. R. Lahay, Michael Cur-Roger Payton, Romeo Tesand Paul Paulson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray L'Houillier Mary Lou, Patricia and Don-Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. and Neil Payton and Roger and Ronald Garrigan, Marinette, and Mrs. R. J. Tessier, Meninee, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick! ine, Gwinn, Mrs. Frank Johnand Edvald Deverg of Rock among those at the rites.



AMATEUR RADIOMAN Paul Eden adjusts sound apparatus before a maze of wires and mechanicsm which provide many interesting hours in the young hobbyist's radio room.

Jelsch Is Rehired

As Superintendent

At Iron Mountain

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presented his resignation as

superintendent of schools, effec-

quest of the board of education,

Action was taken during a

Offered To Continue

was not disclosed.

Volts And Sound Waves Fun For Young Hobbyist

There was little privacy in the ear-phoned lad can communicate Jelsch, who at the July meeting

Sitting in a cubicle of a room in oseph Ivens, Rotary Club; Ja- the basement, he can talk to any-Bink, Veterans of Foreign one in the living room upstains small-scale space conquest is a ars; Mrs. Ben Woodard, Wash- and listen in on conversation in a tableful of transmitters, ampli- accepted another one-year congton school PTA; Jack Foster, room on the second floor. And fiers, PA apparatus, a short wave tract. The board, by unanimous present price levels. If ceilings adio station WDBC; Robert without moving from his chair he radio and miles of wiring. The vote then approved a one-year were raised to meet complaints ayton. Webster school PTA; can answer a knock at the front room he conducts his business A master electrician and ama-

teur radio man, 12-year-old Paul

By a kind of wireless radio, the

Golden Jubilee

Initial plans were made last night by the Knights of Columbus crystal set stage where most radio for the Golden Jubilee celebra- hobbyists start and launched him- ment. Guild said this morning have overshipped. tion of the local council to be held self directly with a small trans- he will decide within a few days.

the first organizational meeting home with the chassis of an old y at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's for the project. Officials anchneider, O. F. M., celebrant. will be disclosed at a later date. Committees formed last night under General Chairman Alec St.

> Mass committee-William Plansky, Joseph Bellin, Ed Harkins. Banquet chairman - Chester

> Publicity committee - Arthur Lauzon, Robert Finley, Marland

> Ticket committee - Eldridge Baker, Henry Grenier, Romeo Beauchamp.

Charter member committee -Joseph Lequia, Ed Harkins, Ralph Finley.

Entertainment committee -Francis Beauchamp, Robert Guindon, Joseph LaFave, William Gas-

Speakers committee - Francis

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Eden home after young Paul start- with his buddy four blocks down the street.

220 Volts

The equipment he uses for this school year, last night, at the refrom is a gathering point of 220 volts of electricity.

In all, he estimates, this travel-Mayor Guy Knutson, Escanaba started about three years ago to ing on the beam has cost him more than \$250 in equipment and three years in time.

It all began when his interest in sound waves was kindled by a closed meeting of the board and live-wire friend who had been in announced by Ernest Oliva, the hobby for some time. One day board president, to an audience a light bulb flashed above his of some 225 persons, many of head and he decided to work with whom were heard by the board electrons of his own. From A Radio Chassis

He skipped the conventional tendent. mitter and set up an inter-com-Committees were appointed in munication system in a former

charge was added to positive in his home, and an amplifier placed above the front doorway. Callers at the Eden home are surprised to hear a voice greeting

them as they walk up to the door. "Escanaba Calling" His current project is the building of a short wave radio transmitter and learning the Morse code in preparing to qualify for an amateur radio man license. With this license, which he expects to get next summer, he will

be the youngest of four "ham" radio operators in Escanaba. Like all devoted hobbyists, he spends all available time at his idea of recreation. When he isn't working on his short wave radio transmitter, he's rebuilding an old mechanism or gathering know-

ledge from his radio manuals. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eden, local gift shop pro-

prietors, and a student in Escana-

ba Junior High School.

Pulpwood Price Setup Reviewed WASHINGTON, D. C .- (CPS)

-W. H. Hildebrand of the Mead Corporation, Escanaba, met OPS officials with fellow members of the Lake States Pulpwood Consumers Industry Advisory Committee at a special industry meeting at Office of Price Stabilization headquarters here on Tuesday. Proposals to make certain amend-

wood, were discussed. It was the second meeting of the committee with OPS officials. When it first met April 17, 1951, it was known as the Lake States Pulpwood Industry Advisory Committee. The name was changed because OPS is forming an advisory committee of pulpwood producers

Tuesday's méeting was called as result of protests by some producers against current ceilings for Lake States pulpwood.

Mixed opinions were expressed by committeemen regarding the general level of prices spelled out in CPR 107. Most members felt they were adequate. One suggested the principal objection from producers came from the fact the regulation was issued in December in the middle of the season, after some producers had made commitments higher than current ceilings on the basis of prices under the General Ceiling Price Regtive at the close of the 1951-'52 ulation.

They said much pulpwood was selling below ceilings and a surplus had been produced at the contract for Bruce Guild, prin- from producers, one member sugcipal of the junior and senior gested, the effect would be merehigh schools, and promoted him ly to pass through the increase sue as crease protection. Keep to assistant superintendent with which would be added to the price an increase in salary. The amount of stumpage. One committeeman said he saw

no objection if producers and consumers, who had contracted sales at prices higher than those spelled Hayes Hits Waste out in the current regulation, were given the option of using their contract prices for the balance of In City Government the season, ending April 30. Othduring an open forum on the question of naming the superin- ers said it would be impractical to night and every night at 7:45, make the adjustments at this late Harold C. "Pat" Hayes, Indedate. They said despite complaints pendent Candidate for Council-Jelsch accepted the appoint- by producers many contractors man on the unexpired term, spoke

Provisions for commission men were discussed. CPR 107 author-It also became known last izes payment of commissions to night, for the first time, that dealers of seven per cent and to speech, he said that: the city Jelsch, who said he "realized traders of three per cent. To qual- should "get out of the real estate hurch with Father Stephen nounce that a complete program His hobby was soon amplified inthere was considerable confuthere was considerable confuify for a commission, a dealer must business, sell it's city-owned to a major interest as positive sion over the maming of his suc- sell 5,000 cords each season. A property and put it on the tax the members so desired, to head wait until he has handled the re- city government that has cost the quired amount each season before taxpayers thousand of dollars.

> that sales by dealers and traders of the official town fair, held made in one season should qualtwice a year in 18th Century ify them to accept commissions

station in life, you'll probably find plenty of people who can tell you where to get off.

the following season without waitments to Ceiling Price Regulation for dealers and traders to wait for 107, covering Lake States Pulppayment until they made the volume requirements, and that it involved accounting complications. Members of the committee pres-

Gordon R. Bonfield, American Box Board Company, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Robert L. Murwin, Badger Paper Mills, Inc., Peshtigo, Wis.; George D. Carleton, Derepresenting the same area, com- troit Sulphite Pulp & Paper Co., prising Minnesota, Wisconsin and Detroit, Mich.; H. R. Palmquist, Marathon Corporation, Rothschild, Wis.; F. M. Hilden, Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co., International Falls, Minn.; F. G. Kilp, Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company, Port Edwards, Wis.; C. R. Seaborne, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, Wis.; Edward Gorman, St. Regis Paper Company, Black Duck, Minn.; Edgar Habighorst, American Excelsior Corp., Chicago, Ill.; M. J. Salisbury, Blandin Paper Company, Grand Rapids, Minn.; E. B. Hurst, Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; W. H. Hildebrand, The Mead Corporation, Escanaba, Mich.; C. G. McLaren, National Container Corporation of Wisconsin, Tomahawk, Wis.; and Chester Cone, Wausau Paper Mills Company, Brokaw, Wis.

> When you pack a blouse, remember to stuff sleeves with tisall folds as close to the waistline as possible.

Speaking over W.D.B.C. last against what he called "unwise and foolish spending of taxpayer's money.

Last Wednesday in his platform (Paid Political Advertisement)

Fairbanks Tops **Red Cross Goal**

the top" in the 1952 Red Cross Air Force recruiting station. fund drive now under way in The Red Cross has set the Delta Delta county, it was reported to- county fund drive quota at \$16,day by William E. Miron, town- 000 for 1952. Only generous conship chairman.

chairman for Fairbanks, town- out. ship, reported collections returning. They said it was a hardship ed totaled \$150. The quota for the township was \$140.

Request has been made that complete their solicitaion as soon cis Hospital. as possible and make their returns. The drive is being speeded toward a climax within the next chine or a man who works like a

solicitation is proceeding and the became popular.

public is asked to contribute generously to aid the Red Cross maintain its program of service in emergency at home and for members of the armed forces

The first 100 per cent contribution report from any of the Es-Fairbanks township was the canaba business establishments first Delta county unit to "go over came from the U. S. Army and

tributions will assure success of Jack LaSalle, Garden, drive the fund drive, it was pointed

Hosnital

William Couillard of Ford Rivall of the remaining 13 townships er is a medical patient at St. Fran-

Robot, meaning a man-like mamachine, came into general use In Escanaba the house-to-house after a Czech play about robots





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Editorials—

If Law And Justice Are Equal, Hunters Will Serve Jail Terms

WHEN Judge Glen Jackson recently sen- | Governor Williams after-dark hunting trip.

The 90 day sentence was the maximum permitted under the law. Recognizing the need for legislative correction of this situation, Judge Jackson is the author of a bill son emphasized. Yet these three careless submitted by Rep. Einar Erlandsen of Escanaba under which a prison sentence up to two years would be authorized in extreme cases of reckless use of firearms in which another person is killed or injured. The Legislature has enacted this bill and it will become law with the signature of

Wisconsin Farmers Resist Draft Call

SELECTIVE Service boards in Wisconsin have been unusually liberal in their deferment standards for farm youth with the result that Wisconsin has more draftdeferred farmers than any other state in the nation. Moreover, nine of ten deferments in Wisconsin have been given to

In view of these circumstances, it is surprising that Wisconsin farm groups have not recognized the breaks that they have received in the draft. The series of recent protest meetings by farm groups in Wisconsin, however, indicate that the Wisconage who are sons of farmers should not be called to military service but that their places should be taken by others.

Recognizing that the extremely liberal draft deferment policy for Wisconsin farm youths is unfair to others, the state Selective Service agency has taken steps to see that more farm youths are called to military service. The protest meetings have resuited.

It is apparent that in the interest of fairness, no large segment of the youth population can be deferred from military service on occupational grounds without forcing other groups to make proportionately greater sacrifices. This is true with farm groups as well as with college students.

The nation's Interest comes first in these things, not the interests of the individuals. Even farm deferments, when granted, are justifiable only because of the nation's need for farm production.

The High Price Of Socialized Medicine

CONOMIC INTELLIGENCE, a publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, recently carried a significant little article on the cost of socialized medicine.

It quoted a British survey indicating that the total cost to the taxpayer there for the socialized national health service is only about 46 cents a person per week.

That seems cheap-on the surface. But, as Economic Intelligence pointed out, the average British factory worker earns 41 cents an hour. Therefore, the average cost of the service for a family of three requires 3.4 hours of work each week.

U. S. factory workers now average \$1.61 an hour. Assuming a proportionate real cost in this country for a compulsory health insurance plan on the model advocated by the Administration, the bill would run to \$5.47 a week for the three-person

family, or \$284.44 a year. But that's only the beginning. In Britain, the present social security taxes pay less "free" medical care is met by levying heavy excise taxes on articles ranging from beer to toothbrushes. The British citizen pays and pays and pays, every day of his

As Economic Intelligence observed, "The old adage that you can't get something for nothing seems still to be true." What has happened in England would happen here and probably on a far greater scale—the American government has broken all rec- fense-production, and there isn't half ords for waste and prodigality. Compulsory health insurance would dig deep into every pocket, directly and indirectly, and people of average means would be hit the hardest. | mother, dad and one to carry.

tenced three Marquette hunters to 90 | There is an ironical twist to the case days in jail for careless use of firearms, he which prompted Judge Jackson to propose expressed regret that he was unable to revision of the law. The three Marquette erican Overseas Airways. Connelly also inpass a more severe penalty in view of the hunters have sought and received a Su- fluenced the President against opening up gravity and extreme recklessness of their preme Court order for their release from offense. The three hunters pleaded guilty jail, pending a hearing on their petition to firing seven times at four children who for a writ of habeas corpus. The defendwere playing near their home last fall. The ants contend their case should have been hunters mistook the children for deer in an handled in justice court rather than circuit court.

> The penalty meted out to the hunters, 90 days in jail, is a meager penalty for an offense as serious as this one, as Judge Jackand callous hunters resist even this meager

The vagaries and inconsistencies of law frequently are beyond our comprehension. We cannot guess how these hunters will make out in this legal maneuver but if justice and law have a common denominator, these hunters will serve their 90 days in jail and be happy to get off so

Other Editorial Comments

'DEPLETED' RESOURCES? (Iron Mountain News)

The gloom-peddlers who, for some odd reason, seem determined to lower the economie boom on the Upper Peninsula of Michigan are having hard going in the face of statistics and developments which indicate that, rather than facing the complete sin farmers believe that youths of draft shut-down of mining and lumbering in the region, these activities everywhere in the Peninsula are taking on new life. Take lumbering, for instance. Today, ac-

cording to a current report of the Michigan Conservation Department, the Michigan state forests are only now coming of age. The Department has disclosed a record 57.-979,000 board feet in 1950. This, of course, applies to state forests only, but reports also indicate a relatively heavy cut by independent operators.

The Department also points out that Michigan forests now are reaching a stage where the volume of annual timber cutting will continue upward. Property cutting practices will continue to be followed, under supervision of district foresters. Meanwhile, the ever-increasing campaign to- one of the real Missouri gang - Charlie wards selective cutting-the protection of | was." young trees in the felling and romoval of the old-goes on year after year, with the goal of preserving and expanding the timcombined effort must be higher yields and increased production in the years to come.

There is much more to the story of modern lumbering practices and timber conservation in the Upper Peninsula, but the objective is clear-that there shall never, despite the predictions of the skeptical, be a complete timber famine in this region by reason of indiscriminate cutting or deliberate waste. Wholesale destruction by fire could do it, but here again the safety campaign goes on.

As for mining, the signs are similarly clear, and particularly since the advent of Defense Production following the "police action" in Korea. Iron mines all along the Iron and Marquette ranges, especially, are operating at near-capacity and millions of dollars are being spent in exploration and preparations for future production.

Research in the processing of low-grade ore, such as the pilot-plant now in operation on M-69 near the old Groveland mine. is still another indication of the current scramble for much-needed metal to meet the rising tide of civilian and defense-production. Never before in all the dramatic history of mining has there been such dethan one-ninth of the total cost of health | mand for the raw metal, and never before. service. All the rest of the bill for so-called also, has as much money been spent to meet the demand.

> The White Pine development in Ontonagon county, where the Government has authorized a \$57,000,000 loan for the earliest-possible production of copper, is another positive sign. There is talk, also, of reopening former high-producing mines in Houghton and Keweenaw counties to meet the urgent demand for more of this critical metal. Copper is the heart and soul of deenough of it.

A family of three is always a problem-

St. Paul's Attitude Toward Women

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

On many social matters, such as work, mutual aid, citizenship, and social responsibility what Paul wrote is applicable to the world of today. Especially is this true of what Paul wrote concerning liberty of which he had in every sense a glorified England, but had to find a place in the

The one respect in which Paul was very much a man of his own time was in his attitude toward women and their position in the Christian Church.

Paul's enunciation of what has been called "the far-reaching principle" that in Christ there is neither male nor female (Galatians 3:28) might logically have led him to a conception of equality.

But there was no suggestion of equality in his injunction about women covering their heads (I Corinthians 11), and especially in that about their keeping silence in church.

Yet these opinions of Paul, restricting women, have had a deep influence down to our own times in establishing limitations and prejudices regarding women. The process of women's emancipation has gone far

in some communities. I doubt whether there is anyone today who would claim that there is anything un- | feesed followers.

Christian about a woman's bobbing her Saint Paul was in his ideas, ideals, and hair, if she wants to. But in some parts of vision amazingly far in advance of his the Christian Church other of Paul's restrictions are still in effect.

> Women entering and worshipping in church must have the head covered, and when the brilliant woman-preacher, Maude Royden, wished to exercise her pulpit gifts she could not do so in her own Church of Congregational City Temple in London.

> Ordained women as pastors and preachers are now numerous and recently a woman, Miss Kenyon, presided over the national Congregatioal-Christian Churches as

Paul himself reveals how greatly women assisted him in his mission, and in strengthening the church wherever it was

erences to Lois and Eunice, the mother and | nese territory according to a fixed program grandmother of Timothy. One perceives while the League of Nations investigators how important a place was occupied by viewed the scars of recent battle between Lydia, "the seller of purple" in the church | the two forces. at Philippi, where Paul was her guest. Jesus, Himself, however, in such epi-

sodes as that with the woman of Samaria his head and had to get a doctor to remove (John 4) showed a freedom from customs it. Moral: don't get plastered. and convention in contrast with the limitations and prejudices of many of His pro-

Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-The men who pack the most weight with President Truman are his aides and secretaries-the palace guard -supposed to do the routine chores around the White House but who don't hesitate to advise the President on high policy matters. Thus, a mere appointment secretary, such as Matt Connelly, has become one of the most powerful men in the nation.

For example, it was Connelly who overruled the President's small business advisers and persuaded him to strengthen the multimillion-dollar Pan American Airways monopoly by okaying its merger with Amincome-tax returns to the public, as is done in Wisconsin. Both were major policy decisions that had nothing to do with Connelly's job of being the President's personal doorkeeper

Truman showed his affection for the palace guard the other day in introducing them to a group of Masons. He kidded and praised them fondly, and made it clear from his attitude that the palace guard is still 100 per cent solid with him.

Pointing to Connelly, the President chirped: "I brought him along to the White House to keep the door for me. He does a remarkable job. He can make every one of you Masons believe that he is a Mason, and he can make every Knight of Columbus believe that he is a Knight of Columbus, and he can make every Knight of Pythias believe he is a Knight of Pythias. (Connelly is Catholic.) It doesn't make any difference what sort of organization comes here for entrance, Matt knows all about how to treat them and what to do with them and whether to let them in or not.'

INDISPENSABLE MEN

Skipping to Correspondence Secretary Bill Hassett, the President continued gaily "The correspondence secretary is an indispensable man around the White House He decides on what days to celebrate, and what messages we will send to organizations, such as this, to make them feel that the President has a personal interest in them. He is a genius in this work.

"Now, John Steelman there-he is the assistant to the President," continued Truman, turning to another of his assistants. 'He does a lot of things that the President couldn't get done if he had to do them himself. You see, the President's day starts at 5:30 in the morning and it ends about 11 o'clock at night. Even then he is not

The President also had a kind word for he newcomer on his staff-Press Secretary

"Mr. Short is the press secretary. He is a native of Mississippi, and he obtained his public-relations education on the Baltimore Sun. He is a good press secretary, praised Truman, then added softly: "and he succeeded a wonderful one, Charles G. Ross. I went to school with him. He was

Then the President commented that his own job was chiefly public relations.

"The President of the United States is er-reserves. The ultimate result of this charged with being the most powerful exemost powerful nation in the world, but the office of the President of the United States is a public-relations office. He spends most of his time talking kindly and giving iectures to people and begging them to do what they ought to do without being begged. Those are the powers of the President.

KEFAUVER'S ANGEL

Senator Kefauver stumbled on his most generous financial angel, Nathan Straus, in a peculiar manner

During the heyday of the Roosevelt administration, Straus, a close friend of FDR, was serving as housing administrator and was receiving the usual barrage of brickbats from Congress. One day a Tennessee drawl announced over the phone:

"Mr. Straus, this is Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. I'm up here in Congress and I'd like to have some information about housing and slum clearance. Can you help ne out?"

Straus jumped at the chance, went up to Congress where Kefauver was then serving in the House of Representatives, and got acquainted with the young congressman. Kefauver then became one of the stanchest battlers for public housing. This was before Taft got behind public housing their responsibility, but much own, plus scores of satellite diand helped put across the present housing

Straus, now out of the government and operating radio station WMCA in New York, never forgot that help. He also came to have a high regard for Kefauver and spent days up in New Hampshire recently Czech border. In the event of a retreat as we face. But our young helping run his campaign.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C .- Attacking labor in terms seldom, if ever, used by a New Deal official, Asssitant Attorney General Thurman Arnold accused the unions of a long list of misdeeds which, he asserted were preventing the efficient use of men and machines and hampering the civilian distribution of civilian necessities.

Chicago-All sugar sales in the United States were to be halted for one week in April, government officials announced after they had set six days for the nationwide ugar_rationing registration.

Escanaba-Nick Carr was named chairman of the Escanaba Easter Seal sale to be conducted by the Michigan Society for Crippled Children starting March 23 and ontinuing until East Sunday.

20 YEARS AGO Birmingham, Ala.-Tornadoes struck in four southern states, killing 96 persons, injuring scores more and causing undetermined property damage.

Shanghai-Chinese and Japanese negotiators reached a basis for peace with the A note of deep appreciation is in his ref- Japanese agreeing to withdraw from Chi-

A college student put a plaster cast on

No news is good news everywhere but at the weekly bridge club meeting.

Pillaging Pal



Yardstick For Foreign Aid:

Lack Of U.S. Air Support Bases Points To Danger Spot For NATO

By RICHARD HOLLANDER

and dangerous fact that in this Air planes caught on the ground. Age, in which the United States is presumed to be the leader, the forces in Germany would be left diers in Germany is not made weakest link in our immediate without air cover until planes in easier by the relatively small but lineup opposite the Russians in Britain could be brought into ac-

lanes It's because we lack the right kind of air bases in the right helpful and far enough away to

If the balloon were to go upthe war start, as the military puts it-our ground forces, and those of our allies, would be in dire

We are well fixed for strategic bases, or will be when the present program of building is completed. Russian Zone of East Germany. We have bases in Britain, North Africa and elsewhere, from which long-range heavy bombers could Americans are experiencing totake off and plaster most areas in Greater Russia.

But we're sitting ducks as far as bases for intruders, interdicters, eral hundred miles of the Westinterceptors and ground support strength are concerned.

where, it must be placed on the French, who have been fighting a strategic battle against construc- rear forces get set. tion of bases in France. They've marked. Lately, in Lisbon, they vive. seem to have come around to precious time has been wasted.

Most of our air strength in Ger- along the rest of the Iron Curtain many is located at two old Luft- perimeter are just as weak as we waffe bases near Munish, where are. They know that those allies two jet fighter-bomber wings are are ready to fight-in just as unjust about six minutes from the satisfactory a pattern of strategic

for \$7.9 billions new foreign aid.

results could be

measured only if

Russia launched

war on the

western alliance

Some doubtless

ured by the fact

that Russia has

not and does not

launch an at-

shows that we

we have armed

our allies with

better weapons

increased con-

fidence and

without U. S. aid.

Country by country:

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tack.

The

ain to the Bosphorus since World War II.

This survey of the NATO countries has

Obviously the results cannot be set down in

That's the background for the President's request

shown varying results in economic recovery, de-

concrete terms, like stock dividends. Some of the

greater economic security. It shows, too, that in

none of these fields has the job been done thor-

made a good start. We could not stop the Rus-

sians but we might contain them while the

every nation aided. This permits those nations

to increase their own defense spending. However,

the time is not foreseeable when any of the coun-

tries can maintain itself on a defense footing-

United States organized a counter punch.

NATO military experts say that we've only

Industrial production is rising in virtually

fense preparations and political stability.

"Pearl Harbor" attack, it would men have only to look at a map be only through sheer luck that to know that an eastern enemy's

And then, the slim Allied ground Europe is close air support—
fighters and fighter-bombers.

Britain could be brought into action are too far away for effective ground support in the Communists or who do the Communists work by using for effective ground support in the Communists work by using the Communists or who do the Communists work by using the Communists or who do the Communists work by using the Communists or who do the Communists work by using the Communists or who do the Communists work by using the Communists or who do the Communists work by using the Communists or who do the Communists work by using the Communists or who do the Communists work by using the Communists or who do the Communists work by using the Communists work by the Communists work would be close enough to be fully be defensible.

> The daily life of our ground units in Germany is one of almost constant alert.

Like the airmen, our ground troops are fully aware that they would have little or no warning in the eevnt of attack from the Their lives are more nearly those enough to hold against a major of active combat troops than any Russian effort, Germans seem to day-except, of course, in Korea.

involve border patrol along sev-East German frontier. They are trained to be prepared at minutes' If the blame can be placed any- notice to throw blocks against an enemy, and their only hope is to delay him long enough to let our

If the moment of invasion been fighting against the cost of should come, these young men construction and against the use and their officers have no illuof good, arable land that is ear- sions about their ability to sur-

They know that the Russians agreement about the extent of have at least 150 divisions of their visions. They know that our allies

Summary: The Pay and the Payoff

WE'VE SPENT \$12 billion in grants from Brit-

support.

and militarily

wasting hot.

PARIS-(NEA)-It is a tragic we wouldn't have most of our quickest way to the Channel is right through them. The circumstance of our sol-

> But in the last couple of years, the feeling of the average German

> toward the Americans has changed slightly. Not so very long ago he seemed to feel that the very presence of American, or Allied troops, in Germany was an open invitation to the Russians to accept a challenge to battle. Now, although the number o

Allied troops in Germany isn't agree that maybe their very presence has been a deterrent to the Daily missions of these units Russians. The Allied show of strength in the Berlin airlife had a good psychological effect.

Germans, of course, are in creasingly aware that no European army can be a complete success without them, and that no European political and economic federation can possibly work unless they take part.

This has given them great bar gaining power, and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has made complete use of it at every turn. The upshot is that, in so far as many American military and civilian leaders in Germany are concerned, the Germans come off best in any squabble with our closest European allies.

The recent agreements at Lisbon concerning the character of (Continued on Page 8)

under threats of

invasion from

the satellites and

really likes little

about us except

GREECE has

170,000 men un-

der arms, wide-

spread national

poverty and un-

bounded optim-

TURKEY has an

army of 280,000

and potential of

1,000,000. H e 1

men are good

fighters and her

our money.

ceived as keystone of the Western Alliance be-

cause of its big land army. France may be shifted

to a minor role. The franc is badly in need of

ITALY was saved from communism by timely

U. S. aid, still battles internal Reds economic

problems, but is starting to "live" economically

YUGOSLAVIA is devoting 25 per cent of its na-

tional income to arms, keeps a stiff upper lip

national determination is strong. Our ivnetsment

BRITAIN, for all its economic problems, is the

best of our allies, spends 36 per cent of her na-

tional budget on defense, has more men under

arms than the U.S., percentage-wise, is now try-

ing to develop American quantity production to

gether and shore up an alliance flanking the

Iron Curtain on the west and south, an alliance

with some strong spots, some weak spots, but an

In short, our \$12 billion has helped put to-

match its superior quality workmanship.

in training seems to be paying off.

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

One of the readers of this column has asked me to discuss again some of the errors that people fall into in the pronunciation of some common words. She has listed a few, and as it was only last Sunda that I heard some of the same errors, I fee almost as keenly about it as she does.

were spelled "heighth." It is just "hite." and it rhymes perfectly with bright, fight light, might, night, right, and tight. Don't confuse it with "eighth," next in order after "seventh." This does have an "h" at its end, but "height" does not.

Everyone knows "naphtha" is a cleaning "height" just don't see the first "h" "naphtha." So they, and many others

recognize. To "indent" is to make notches recognize when they "indentify" them

of careless speakers sprinkle "sez" throughout their small talk or gossip ir place of "said"-"So Jane sez to me. "And I sez to her. . "-it is amazing to hear a pastor of a church saying, in a ser mon, "Then the Lord 'sez' to Moses. . The past tense is "said," not says." It is pronounced "sed."

'peculiar." The first starts "p-e-r-c-o," not 'p-e-r-c-u." Its pronounciation is "PURkuh-lay-tur-," not "PUR-kyoo-lay-tur."

and 'tis said that another all-out war will end civilization. It sounds like a vicious

A Paris doctor says honey is soothing Whisper it to the little woman and you'l.

All the talk that the price of meat has brought makes it a shame we can't eat our

By CLINT DUNATHAN WHO FOR PRESIDENT?-A few of the newspaper boys of more than ordinary insight have already had their pointing fingers scorched in the New Hampshire politi-

Good Evening.

They are probably of the same breed who, in 1948, 1944 and 1940, predicted who would be the next president of the United

In New Hampshire the voters upset most of the predictions, in Minnesota they upset most of the predictions, and it appears likely the voters will go right on being unpredictable up to the November presidential election. No matter who the political forecasters

point to as the winner, about half of them will be wrong. They will not only lose their bets but also their reputations as political THE SAFER WAY-Back in 1948, a

most voters will recall, it was freely and optimistically predicted by the newspaper boys and the radio commentators that Dewey was in like a foot in a sock. Something happened and of course was Truman and not Dewey who kept h

chair at the presidential dinner table, with occasional side trips to Key West. For several months after the election the boys who had gone way out on the limb were busy explaining the reasons for being wrong in their little guessing game. This was entertaining and Mr.

Truman enjoyed every bit of it. The safer way, of course, is not to be show-off and try to tell the world what smart guesser you are. About the only prediction that goes unchallenged is that there will be an election.

BEING LED ASTRAY-One of the reasons for the downfall of the radio and newspaper wise guys is their close association with the political bosses of eithe Over a period of months and years they

become so indoctrinated with the party line that they are unable to distinguish i from the people's line This friendship with the party bosses has subverted them from journalists to

mouthpieces, sometimes unknowingly. The result is they write glowingly their party-choice candidates, their virtues and the near-certainty of their election.

sycophants. Then they become political

MORNING AFTER-All of these factors combined result in the wide divergence o opinion on who will win even a primary

In the New Hampshire primary, for example, the Taft adherents among the journalists were a red - faced lot the morning after. The tragedy was not what Eisenhower did to Taft but what Eisenhower did to the journalistic ego.

Only consolation was that Kefauver's victory left Truman feeling worse than the newspaper boys who were betting on Taff

THE INTANGIBLES-Trying to fore-It isn't because we lack the Central Europe. Bases in France clanes. It's because we lack the lack the

The signals mean something but no what you think they mean.

Over in Wisconsin one newspaper editor, reporting in a pre-primary poll, said frankly that he was unable to estimate Republican sentiment in his county. He had the right idea.

About the only persons rash enough to predict election results are those who are wishing out loud. But according to the old rhyme: If wishes were horses the beggar would ride, and if wishes were biscuits they'd eat till they died.

ERRORS IN PRONUNCIATION

First, "height" is not pronounced as if

fluid, but the same ones who add an "h"

blissfully speak of "nap-tha." It's about a excusable as to speak of a "telegrap," or refer to Ralph as "Ralp." The word is pronounced "NAFF-thuh." To "identify" is to prove sameness; to

or dents into something. There is no connection whatsoever between the two word -other than, in a quick glance, that the latter seems to be like the first, but minus the tail. So, in wonderful confusion, mark speakers make notches in the people they This word does not start with "ind-"; just Although an unfortunately large number

And please don't mix "percolate" with

Civilization brought about the last wai

find out.

alliance which so far has kept the cold war from Lots of pedestrians are simply car owners with teen-age children

Schuster Killer Still At Large

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK-The most, cruel wanton, outrageous murder of the past 10 years is wearily beginning to unfold for what it is, a footless whodunit whose solution will almost of necessity be an accident. The mysterious slaying of Arnold Schuster of Brooklyn-the boy who cried copper on bankrobber Willie Sutton-creeps on apace, with the trail getting colder all the time.

Schuster was slain by an assailant who shot him in the belly and who also shot him through the head. There was a faint hope, at first, by the police that the murderer would turn out to be an old crony of Sutton-in which he might be both traceable and collectible. Cops can most always eatch crooks. Crooks often leave

Never since the slaying of the Lindbergh baby did a police department crave more deeply to land a culprit. I think I am safe in saying, too, that never did a criminal element of a city wish more heartily to assist the police in their aim than do our major hoodlums in this case. The Schuster kill was at best a smartaleck kill, at worst-and this is where they hit the wall-an aimless slaying by a crank.

Many False Clues

Already the case has been trampled and muddied by the cranks and the crackpots and the queers. They have strewn false clues around like maniac's confetti, and have flooded the police and the papers with worthless information. The compulsive letterwriters have swamped the mails with threats and warnings and cryptic nonsense.

The other day they hauled in some pitiful, old gravedigger who had written a threatening note, which shows you how carefully the cops are picking at the seams of possible evidence. The gravedigger, like the saloon drunk who loudly proclaimed himself the murderer, proves up as a harmless crack-wig, but this is loony case. You cannot discard the amiable loons and look for the Estate Of Mather short, swart man with the baleful eyes, because it probably will turn out that Arnold Schuster's murderer was a nice old lady or alist William G. Mather left an D. McGuire, commanding officer Later she lived in Sweden, mova backslid divinity student who estate valued at \$11,004,881, court of the 3453rd School Squadron. ing subsequently to London, had been reading too many comic records showed Thursday.

no logical way to smell out the cyidence and nail the madman The police cannot work through stool pigeons or organized criminal circles, who may be willing to barter information for future considerations. Crackpots don' leave many workable clues, either even after their grisley work falls into an identifiable pattern.

Crime In Washington

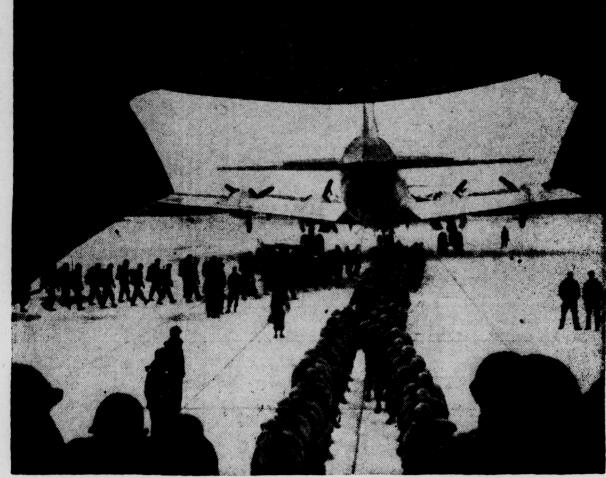
Back in the old days we had "mad sniper" in Washington, fellow who used to whip around in a car, plugging people with rifles at his leisure. His victims got confused with the victims of whether they ever caught the right man or not I couldn't say. Washington, in the queer crime league, was always one of the worst, because of the huge float-and also the local news published therein. ing population and the high in-therein

The Daily Press is the only daily pa ed to the city. There were never many real motives for the cops to chew over, and you almost got to have that old motive before you can start an effective check.

There seems to have been no motive in the Schuster slaying save mad impulse-some grinning, wet-lipped ghoul whose topsy-turvy mind blotted red who found or stole a gun and shot a symbol for what grisly inner satisfaction not even he possibly could say.

They will catch him probably under stimulation; some creep

They will catch him, probably, if he is emboldened by success



LONG HORN BOUND-Troops of 31st Infantry Div. file into G-124 Globemaster which will fly them from Shaw Air Force Base, S. C. to Temple, Tex., where they will take part in Operation Long Horn. More than 10,000 troops will make trip in what will be biggest Army-Air Force maneuver since World War II. (NEA Telephoto)

Society.

charge.

Norval R. LaLonde has gradu- United States as a member of

in Okmulgee A&M Technical she lived in Riga, formerly the

school, according to Capt. Robert capital of Latvia, for many years.

Pvt. Norval R. LaLone, whose where she has been in the pub-

home is 626 S. 11th St., finished lic practice of Christian Science

body now can be taken at the din- chine for use in stores, largely

ing table as a coating on the aluminum, has a weighing device

grains of ordinary salt. This vita- in combination with it so that the

min-coated salt is designed to slices cut off are weighed as they

make up for the vitamins lost in are made. Parts are easily re-

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Any other method of selling

would cost the manufactures more and therefore raise the price. Otherwise he wouldn't

use advertising.

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England, has accepted an invita-

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Oil Filters

and tries it again on the next news figure to intrigue his fancy. There is no guarantee that they will stop him ever. One horrid old man of many years back, a cannibal named Fish, is estimated to have done away with more than a dozen little girls. ON MANEUVERS-Pfc. Gerald tion to give a public lecture here

L. Nelson, Flat

Horn, Fort Hood,

Texas. He wrote

his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Larry

Nelson, that it is

one of the larg-

est units in the

Army, with 150,000 soldiers there.

Vitamins needed by the human

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duction and mass selling

Rock, formerly

Nobody-man, cop or alienistcan single out a great percentage of the secret spooks, the sex slayers and the impulse killers on appearance or workaday habit Camp Rucker. alone. The bloody hatchet man Alabama, is on turns out to be the kind old maneuvers with gentleman who pets stray dogs the 47th infanand feeds the pigeons. The mon- try division at ster is apt as not the ribbon clerk | Exercise | Long who lives at the YMCA, when he is not a-prowl with red in his eyes and his lips drawn back in a

Today it's about 50-50 they don't catch the Schuster killer, If they do, it'll be more lucky accident than intent.

Valued At \$11,004,881

CLEVELAND- (AP) -Industri-

That was disclosed in an appli-Crackpot crime is the one cation filed to determine state in- the ten-weeks course in gasoline healing since the early 1920's. phase of lawbreaking that the heritance taxes. Previously the and diesel engine principles. estate had been valued at \$9 380 -Half of the estate was left to his

widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Ring Math-

Trinity College at Hartford, Conff., was left \$522,750 in stock, plus 30 per cent of the residuary estate and a grant of \$100,000. A large part of the estate was

stock of Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., of which Mather was board chair-

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Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11:30 a. m. Devotions at 2 p. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. Daily Masses at 7 and 10 a. m.

Lenten schedule: Way of the Cross daily at 4 p. m. Wednesday evenings at 7:30, rosary, sermon and Benediction. Friday evenings at 7:30, Way of the Cross and Benediction.-Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor.-Rev. Stephen P Wisneske, assistant pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic)-Winter schedule. Everyday mass 6:30 7:15, and 8:00 a. m. Saturday, 6:30 and 7:15 a. m. Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9. 10 and 11:30 a. m. Lenten schedule: Daily at 12:10 noon Way morning except Sunday. Sermon and Benediction every Thursday at 7:30. Every Sunday "Dialog Mass", 9 a. m. Way of the Cross and Benediction at 5 p. m .- Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor; Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Bertin Harrington, O. F. M. assistant pastors.

St. Ann's (Catholic) - Sunday masses 7:30 St. Ann's chapel; 8:45. St. Patrick church, 10:00. St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30. Lenten services: Wednesday evenings at 7:30 with sermon by 27th on the Bible and Christian Father Matt Laviolette of Gladstone. Sunday evenings at 7:30 ment received from The Christian Stations of the Cross and Benediction. Night prayers every evening at 7:15.—Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor, Rev. James F. ject Christian Science: Its Reve-MacNaughton, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) -Sunshe will discuss the healing method set forth in the Scriptures, day masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and and the present-day use of it in 11:30 Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 Christian Science, according to o'clock Novena devotions Tuesthe announcement. The lecture is day evening at 7:30. Lenten at 8:15 p. m. and is open without schedule: Devotions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; Stations of the Cross for Mrs. Rauthe is known widely children at 3:30 p. m. Friday;

Services at 7:30 p. m. Friday and at 4:15 p. m. Sunday.-Very ated from the Air Force's vehicle The Christian Science Board of Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor. operation and maintenance school Lectureship. Of Swedish origin, Rev John F. McArdle, assistant

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells -Masses each Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11:30. Mass on Holy days

Christian Science Society-Sun- at 6:00 and 7:30 a. m. Week-day day school at 9:30 Sunday ser- Masses at 7:00 a. m. Lenten Devovices 8. Reading room open Wed- at 7:30 p. m. Way of the Cross for children Friday, 5 p. m. Confessions Saturday, 4:00 and 7:00 p. m.

City Church Services

ministrator

St. Stephen's Episcopal - Holy vice. Adult Study class at 7:30.- tor.-James H. Bell, pastor. The Rev. Joseph R. Dickson, rec-

Divine Worship at 10 a. m.-William F. Lutz, pastor.

First Methodist-Church school, of the Cross except Sunday. Daily 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. confessions before last mass in Nursery school at 10:45.-Otto M. Steen, minister.

> Pentecostal Church-Morning worship, 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.-Elder F. B. Henson pastor.

> Salvation Army-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Paul Larson in charge. United meeting at Marinette at 3 p. m. with evening service there at 7:30 CST .- Capt. and Mrs. Louis Thompson, officers in charge.

Central Methodist-Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Public worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon theme, "The Christ We Follow." The Adult Choir will sing. -Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Immanuel Lutheran: Sunday school and post-confirmand Bible class with worship, 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45 with both choirs singing. Speaker, Dr. Bernhard Christensen, president of 'Augs-

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burg College and Seminary .-Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

Ev. Covenant-Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Rev Fr. Ralph J. Sterbentz, ad- son pastor.

First Presbyterian-8:30 and 11 a. m. Divine Worship. Sermon: Cemmunion at 8 a. m. Church "The Test of Compassion." The School with classes for all ages offering for "One Great Hour of through high school, 9:30 a. m. Sharing" will be taken, 9:45 a. m. Charles Follo, superintendent. Sunday school, Classes for all School Primary Grades will sing. Morning prayer and sermon at ages, 8. p. m. Lenten service, Book 10:45 a. m. Nursery class provid- review, "Letters to Younger ed for children during this ser- Churches". Phillips, by the pas-

Calvary Baptist-Bible school the very few aquatic mammals of 9:45. Junior church at 10:45 the world that does not feed on Salem Ev. Lutheran-Sunday Morning worship at 10:45. Ser- animal life. It is a strict vegeschool and Bible class at 9 a. m. mon theme: "Pentecostal Power." tarian. Leadership training class at 8:00. Calvary Ambassadors for Classified Ads cost little but do a young people at 6:45. Evening

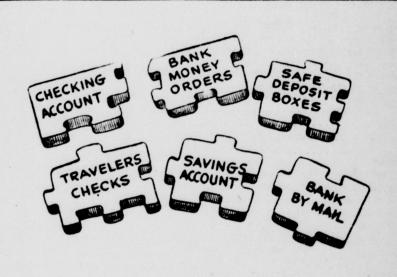
service at 7:30. Message: "The World's Greatest Object Lesson.' -Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran- Mid-Lent Special singing. Topic: "Jesus the Communion at the 8:30 a. m. ser-Ideal Host." Special Swedish ser- vice only. Sunday School at the vices 11 Wednesday night ser- tions each Wednesday and Friday vice at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Chapel 9:15 a. m. Sunday School and Mrs. John Carlstig of Sunne, at the Church 9:30 a. m. Second Varmland, Sweden, guest speak- Worship Service 10:45 a. m. Serers and soloists.-John P. Ander- mon theme: "Abundant Provision." Boy Choir will sing at both morning services. Nursery at 10:45 service with Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Donald Anderson in charge. Chapel Lenten Service 7:15 p. m. Sermon theme: "Simon". Boy Choir and Chapel Sunday

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The Somenth-Day Adventist Church of Escanaba

Foresters Pick Staff Thursday

Annual election of officers was which startled Mrs. Heslip and held by Sacred Heart Court, Wom- caused her to call the department. the Red Cross house-to-house can- April 7, were certified as having an's Catholic Order of Foresters. Thursday evening and the entire to visit her father, John Pettit, official staff was renamed.

The staff includes: Chief Ranger, Mrs. W. A. Moore. When she returned the house was Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Matt LaVio- full of smoke so the department

Vice Chief Ranger, Mrs. Robert Louis.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Martin. Financial Secretary, Mrs. Ber- it to the burner and causing con-

nard DeHooghe Treasurer, Mrs. I. S. Willis. 1st Trustee, Mrs. J. S. Sword. 2nd Trustee, Mrs. L. J. Wein-

3rd Trustee, Mrs. Leslie Davis. Senior Conductor, Mrs. Edmund Thursday evening when a group

Germaine Junior Conductor, Mrs. Romeo at her home, 212 Michigan ave-

Thivierge. Inner Sentinel. Mrs. Peter anniversary. Schram.

Outer Sentinel, Mrs. Glenn evening. In five hundred Mrs. Mever. Musician, Miss Maurie McDon- George Rose was low. In canasta,

Medical Examiners, Drs. O. S. Mrs. Ed O'Leary low. A special Hult, Charles Kee, James Dehlin award also went to Mrs. Cole. and Carl Olson.

Juvenile Director, Mrs. Bernard served at the close of play. The

made at a meeting to be held on colors. Mrs. Rose received a the evening of Thursday, April 17, at which time a 6:30 dinner will

be held in the parish hall. Forming the committee for that Walter Bergeon, Escanaba, mothmeeting are the Mmes. Joseph er of Mrs. Rose; Mrs. George De-Moreau, Robert Moore, A. R. Lauscher, L. J. Smith, L. J. Wein- Escanaba, sisters of the guest of gartner and Jack Burroughs.

Lack Of U. S. Air Support Bases Dange Spot For NATO

(Continued From Page 4)

Germany's contribution in troops and money to European defense formed the main diversion. Winseem to mean that the immediate ners were as follows: Bridge, military side of the picture will Mrs. Elihu Rasmussen; five hunbe paramount, and the generals dred, Mrs. Al Steede; whist, Mrs. responsible for the defense of our Joseph Karnitz; canasta, Mrs. Lu-"front" in Germany will have won cille Bergeon; smear, Mrs.

Separate from the rest of West Germany, the Western sectors of business nature and is to be held the divided city of Berlin become on Wednesday, April 2. shinier month by month, and the shops have more goods to sell than many of those in Britain.

But that is only on the surface. comes a whole city again, and connected with its hinterland—the rest of Germany. This isn't likely to happen before rigor mortis sets lin's industry can't support the close of the evening. city now, nor will it ever be able

The Americans in Berlin are more relaxed than they were even a year ago. They used to feel that the war, if it came, would start there, and that they would be its first combatant victims. Now they don't feel that way. They feel that they're already strategically enveloped, and that, one morning, they'll wake up and find themselves official prisoners instead of unofficial ones. (End of a series)

Senev Extension Lesson Held

SENEY-The lesson on "Dollar matron Saving Meals" was given at the school Friday by Miss Irma Sav- by Mrs. Peterson to meet at the ern of Marquette. Club leaders Masonic hall at 8:30 Monday night attending were Mrs. Charles Chil- for instruction. Mrs. Clifford son and Mrs. Carl Gibbons, Grand Murker will instruct the class. Marais, Mrs. Harold Luetiela, Mrs. Leo Lawrence, Mrs. Thibe- Obituary deau, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Axel Mortinson and Mrs. J. Nelson, Germfask, and Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Les Walstrom,

Evening Party

Mrs. Clare Gonser entertained a group of friends Friday evening. Friends may call at the funeral High score in 500 went to Mrs. William Delaurier. A lunch was served by the hostess.

House Warming Mrs. James Cornell was guest of honor at a house warming given Monday by a group of Seney women. She was presented with a gift for her new home.

Briefs Mrs. E. M. Tovey and Mrs. Les Walstrom motored to Manistique Tuesday to attend the lesson en-

titled "Cake Decorating." Mr. and Mrs. A. Shufelt of Sault Ste. Marie spent Sunday in Seney with relatives.

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Smoke In Home Drive Chairman Startles Owner Firemen were called to the home of William J. Heslip, 403 S. 10th St., Friday afternoon but it

vealed the stove was still on and

kettle which was on one of the

burners, melted the kettle, fusing

Birthday Party

Louis Cole was high and Mrs.

Mrs. Kenneth Beck took first and

A tasty birthday luncheon was

number of valuable gifts as me-

Grave and Mrs. Joseph Winters,

Ed OLeary, Julius Ruebens, Jo-

Beck and Louis Cole, Gladstone.

Guild Social

Bridge Club

tained her bridge club Thursday

Gladstone Youth

Weds In England

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Eastern Star, it is announced by

Proficiency Class

ham, England.

Mrs. Lake and Mrs. OLeary.

Charles DeMenter.

Attending the party were Mrs.

mentoes of the occasion.

siderable smoke.

Social

Escanaba (Mich.) Daily Press

was only smoke and not a fire who is ill, and forgot to shut off he made a request that the work ballot to be prepared for the electhe electric range before leaving, be completed and returns made so tion the Gladstone committeemen can

was called. Investigation re- is progressing. very good and that the response to one-year term to fill a vacancy. letters sent to various organizations and clubs has been encourag-tions and clubs has been encouragsiderable number to be heard

If the remainder of the organizations respond as well as those al-Mrs. Martin Rose was honored ready heard from Gladstone is expected to make its quota, the Evelyn Johnson, daughter of Mrs. chairman said. of friends and relatives gathered

However, on the basis of current nue, to help celebrate her birthday city will probably fail to fill its quota by several hundred dollars. Cards were played during the Gladstone's quota this year is set

Church Services

Trinity Episcopal Morning Prayer and sermon by the rector, table was centered by a birthday 9 a. m. Church School, 10 a. m. Installation of officers will be cake attractively iced in Easter Lenten devotions and study, Tues- Missouri and California where day, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Joseph they visited with their daughters S. Dickson, Rector.

> at 10. Junior church, 11. Morning has spent the winter months with worship, 11. Topic: "Repair the her daughter. She will stop in Broken Altars." Pre-Prayer ser- Milwaukee to visit before coming vice, 7:15. Evangelistic service at home. honor and the Mmes. George Rose, 7:30. Topic: "The Forgiven Cripple." Singspiration, girls trio, seph Louis, John Lake, Kenneth choir and instrumental selections. -Rev. K. J. Samuelson, pastor.

Arrangements were made by Mission Covenant - Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Topic: "The Endurance of the Cross." Choir will sing. Evening Briefly Told A social meeting of All Saints Guild was held Wednesday aftservice, 7:30.— Rev. Rudolph ernoon in the parish hall. Cards Johnson, pastor.

> school, 9:30. Nursery school, 10:45. Divine worship, 10:45. Youth Fellowship, 7.-Glenn E. L. Kjellberg, pastor.

The next meeting will be of Norman Korinek At International **Brotherhood Meet** Mrs. Wesley G. Ward enter-

Norman Korinek, member of the Berlin is truly a dying city, and evening at her home on Wiscon- local Lutheran Brotherhood, left it will die altogether unless it be- sin avenue. Mrs. Lowell Stade Wednesday morning for Omaha, had high score and Mrs. Herb Nebr., to attend the International Lundmark second. The hundred Brotherhood convention which is honor award also went to Mrs. being held there. He has the dis-Lundmark. A delicious dessert tinction of being the only lay delein. Without its hinterland, Ber- luncheon was serviced at the gate from the church and also representing the Conference at the

Dr. Oscar A. Benson, President of the Augustana church, Dr. Paul Empie, executive director of the National Lutheran Conference, and Pfc. Alfred Belongie, son of Mrs. Professor Harold Sponberg, of Theresa Belongie, 509 N. 10th St., Michigan State College, will be the Gladstone, who is stationed in Eng- speakers at the convention. The land, was united in marriage today governor of Nebraska will also be to Miss Sylvia Veasey of Birming- a guest at the event.

While there, the delegates will visit Boys' Town, the Deaconess Institute and other points of in-

Mr. Korinek will return Sunday morning

GLADSTONE TWILIGHT

Bowling Notes

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| by Mrs. Peterson to meet at the | Arcadettes 17 16 |
| by Mis. Teterson to meet at the | Norstrom's 16 17 |
| Masonic hall at 8:30 Monday night | Penney's 15 18 |
| for instruction. Mrs. Clifford | |
| | HIG-L. Miller 194; HIM-Lucille |
| Murker will instruct the class. | Miller 500; HTG-Trenary Red Owls |
| | 739; HTM-Trenary Red Owls 2108. |
| AL : | Averages: Lucille Miller 152 Alice |
| Obituary | Creten 139, Arlene Hagman 138, Ruth |
| o bit duty | Trudeau 137, Esther Lamberg 137, and |
| | |

Marie Hendrickson 137. MRS. EMMA NELSON Funeral services for Mrs. Em-

CARD OF THANKS ma Nelson will be held Sunday I wish to thank all who sent afternoon at 2 at the Skradski cards, letters and flowers during funeral home with the Rev. Ruthe time I was a patient at the dolph Johnson officiating. Burial Presbyterian hospital in Chicago. will be in Fernwood cemetery. These acts of kindness will always remain with me. Mrs. Harry Lundin, Sr.

ENTERTAINMENT

HI-WAY TAVERN

Sunday Afternoon

from 3 on. Music by the

Ramblers

Council Certifies Six Candidates

At a special meeting of the city commission Thursday evening, the six candidates for three places on the city commission to be filled Only about half of the reports on at the annual election on Monday Mrs. Heslip had left the home vass have been turned in to Chair- been duly nominated and their man Gordon Kelley and yesterday names were ordered placed on the

Walter Lied, Adam Sinclair and obtain an idea of how the drive R. A. Hale, incumbents, will seek three-year terms as will Michael Chairman Kelley said that re- LaPine and Paul VerHamme. Rex the water had boiled from a tea sponse from industries has been Stowe is the lone candidate for the

John S. Pettit, retired Soo Line conductor, suffered a heart attack Thursday and is confined to his home on Minnesota avenue.

Mrs. Euel White, the former Barbara Johnson is leaving in two weeks for Germany to join her returns the chairman estimates the husband who is stationed there. Mrs. White has been visiting with her sister in Albion.

Mrs. Carl Franzen, the former Betty Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Johnson, is a patient at the University of Michigan hospital at Ann Arbor. Mail will reach her at, 5-E, University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Nye Quistorf have returned from a vacation visit in and members of their families.

Mrs. P. J. Ford is enroute home First Baptist-Sunday school, from El Cajon, Calif., where she

Tom Lee, husband of the former Marilyn Johnson, who has been seriously ill this winter and confined to a hospital, is able to be up and about now. The Lee's are living near Oakland, Calif.

Boy Scouts-Boy Scout Troop 467 will meet Monday evening at Memorial Methodist -Church 7 at the First Lutheran Church.

Choir Practice - The choir of the First Baptist Church is scheduled to meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the church for rehearsal.

Jobs Daughters-Bethel 7, Order of Jobs Daughters will hold an initiation on Monday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic hall. Parents of the girls are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.



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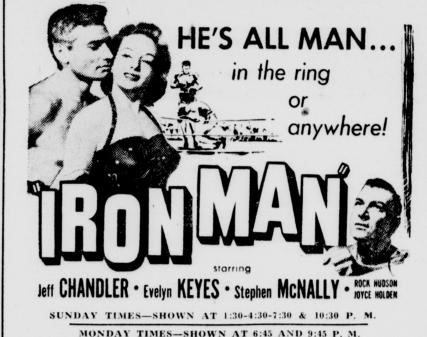
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Out Our Way

By J. R. William



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By Hershberg



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Gerontology Committee Of Women's Club Has Active Program Here

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The local club is following a dopted by the state federation which has created a new geron-

A gerontology committee was

Carch Services

Seventh Day Adventist-Saboath school at 9:30. Church serice at 11 a. m. Saturday. Ser- over the age of 65. non: "Why Doesn't God Kill the Devil." The Rev. Alonzo Mohr, Escanaba, will be the guest speaker.—Reo Clyde, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales - Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m. Daily masses at 6:30 and 8 a. m. to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Daily beore the 8 o'clock Mass. - Fr. F. . Scheringer, pastor, and Fr. George Pernaski, assistant pastor. tology."

St. Alban's, Episcopal-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning rayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Wednesday, choir practice at 45 p. m. Regular Lenten service and Litany at 7:30 p. m. Confirmaion class at 8:15 p. m.-G. C. Drew, Lay minister.

First Methodist-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service at Christ." Senior youth fellowship at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, Prayer Cir-Lenten service Wednesday at ness to their declining years. 7:30 p. m .- Edgar M. Smith, pas-

Zion Lutheran-Sunday school in all departments at 9:15 a. m. doing, others can do," Mrs. Thorp Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. said. "We hope that the examples Sermon: "Help in Feeding." Mon- they are setting will be an incention committee meets in the who are still active in occupachurch at 7:30 p. m. Dartball for tions and community affairs will rehearsal, 7 p. m. Flower workshop lier years ahead, as these people at 7:30 p. m. Lenten Vespers at did." 7:30 p. m. Luther League meets in he church parlors at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Ladies Aid at the Isabella parish at 8 p. m. Saturday, Senior Confirmation class at :15 . m. Junior confirmation class at 10:45 a. m.—G. A. Herbert, pas-tor.

First Baptist-Morning worship at 10 a. m. Sermon: "In Obedience Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. Church membership instruction class at 6 p. m. Junior and senior BYF at 6:30 p. m. Evening gospel service at 7:30 m. Sermon: "The Prodigal Son." "Wednesday, Union Lenten service at the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. Barton Brown speaker. Saturday, church is open for recreation from 7 to 10:30 p. m.-A Barton Brown,

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian-Church school at 9:45 m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon: "Life's Power Line." Woods Presbyterian Chapel at 5 p. m. Curtis Community Chapel at 715 p. m. Gould City Presbyterian church at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Women's Society at 3 p. m. Presbyterian Guild at 8 p. m. Thursday, Adult Communicant's Class at 7 p. m. Ladies' Choir at 7:15 p. m.-Paul Sobel, pastor.

Bethel Baptist-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Children's Church at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m. Junior and senior BYF at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Union Lenten service in the First Methodist Church ties Thursday, King's Daughters' meeting in the church at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Junior BYF. meeting at 7:30 p. m.-Harold Martinson, pastor.

Bowling Notes

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Van Eycks Lumberjacks Mich. Dim. Top O' Lakes 600 series: O. J. Schuster, 209, 222, 212—643; Carl Carlson 202, 235, 186— Averages: O. J. Schuster, 189; Emery Barnes, 183; Malcolm Nelson, 181; Har-old Bradley, Carl Carlson, 180.

Scotia southward.

Clubwomen of the United States created by the Manistique club at nave adopted a program aimed at the beginning of its 1951-52 fiscal eeking a solution to one of the year, and it has launched a progreat and growing social problems gram during its first year of serof modern times, the science of vice aimed primarily at educating ging, it is announced by Mrs. the public on the need for more Arthur Thorp, chairman of the attention to the problems of eldergerontology committee of the ly people Mrs. Thorp pointed out.

Aged Persons Increase Other members of the geronpattern set by the General Fed- tology committee are Mrs. James eration of Women's Clubs and H. Fyvie, Mrs. Arthur Saunders and Mrs. Al Farley.

"The growing importance of ology division in its welfare de- this science can be appreciated by considering several startling figures", Mrs. Thorp said. "A hundred years ago only one out of 38 Americans was over 65. In 1900 the proportion was one out of 25. Today the figure is one out of 13. By 1980 the proportion will have been reduced so that we have about 20 million citizens

"Unfortunately, most of our old people are lonely, poor, mentally and physically deteriorated, and die gracefully dependent on THE FORMER Mildred Kerridge, charity, shrunken and inadequate savings, or on relatives to whom Kerridge, 319 Deer St., is the rethey are an unwelcome burden. To help solve this critical and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Confessions on Saturdays from serious problem, the women of Mueller, Terrace Ave. The cere-America must devote themselves mony took place in the First intelligently and vigorously. Methodist Church (Linderoth-Hence the new division of geron- Bradley Photo)

Stories To Be Published In seeking a solution to the problems posed by the country's growing number of aged people, Mrs. Thorp said, clubwomen fortunately have many shining examples of elderly persons who by themselves have learned to grow old graciously.

As a result of a survey in Manistique conducted by the gerona. m. Sermon: "The Forgiving tology committee, many elderly persons have been found who every 22 years . . . The founda- professional bologna knotters in have developed hobbies and in- tion for the study of cycles, after America . . . And they all hate ele Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Union terests which give zest and happi- checking wars from 559 B. C., says the word arthritis . .

During the next few weeks the story of several of these persons will be told in the Press. "What they have done and are

day, Superior Conference conven- live for others, and that many the men at 8 p. m. Tuesday, choir be induced to plan for the lone-

of the championship Manistique chusetts, however, you can be a snacks, the Mutual Life Insurance high school debate team this year. tied for fourth place in state debate competition at Ann Arbor Wednesday, it is reported by Mar- knots sealing 50,000 pieces of bo-Frederickson, local debate

junior, competed in the state-wide contest against 18 top debaters Plans At Meeting from various parts of Michigan.

The Manistique senior was one of six debators who emerged victorious from the preliminaries Tuesday. First place was won by Patri-

and third places went to Ruth Holof Albion, and Norman Bethke, of Gladwin, respectively. president. Winners of the first three places were awarded scholarships by the Detroit Free Press. Corson tied for fourth place with

Carolyn Curry, of Homer. The entire Manistique debate squad made the trip to Ann Arbor,

leaving Monday morning and returning Thursday evening.

Briefly Told

Church Open-The First Baptist Church will be open tonight from 7 to 10:30 for recreational activi-

MYF Meeting-The senior young folks of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church Sunday at 5:30 p. m.

Easter Tea-An Easter program and tea under the auspices of the Presbyterian Women's Association will be given in the church Saturday, March 29, at 3 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all the women of the community.

Women's Society-The Women's Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church Wednesday at 3 p. m. Missionary leader will be Mrs. John Hanson. Hostesses will be Mrs. Elwood Taylor and Mrs. Arthur Thorp. All members are asked to be present.

Presbyterian Guild-The Presbyterian Guild will meet Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the church. Mrs. Sidney Bouwer will give a book review. Mrs. Donald Mc-Nally and Mrs. Harold Bradley will be hostesses. A good attendance is desired.

Meeting Changed-A meeting of the Manistique Girl Scout Council The most troblesome kind of scheduled for Tuesday has been jellyfish, having tentacles and changed to 4 p. m. Wednesday, it stingers, is the shimmering moon- is announced. The Tuesday meetjelly or aurelia aurita, which ap- ing conflicted with a regular sespears from the shores of Nova sion of the Manistique Women's Club.



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Emeralds See State Finals

The Manistique Emeralds and their Coach, Robert Hussey, are in Lansing today to attend the state basketball finals, guests of Manistique business and profes-

The group left in three cars shortly before noon yesterday and is spending two nights and one day at Lansing. They will see four championship games, two this afternoon and two tonight.

Basketball players making the trip are Bob McNamara, Warren Wilson Francis Ekdahl, Don St. John, George Bouschor, Walter Scharstrom, Ray Cummings, Gary Richards and James Ketcik. Auto drivers are John Matthews, Ted were unable to make the trip, it is reported.

Funds to send the team to the state finals were raised under the auspices of the Manistique Quarterback Club. Approximately \$300 were donated by local business and professional men to finance the venture.

L. E. Wilson, quarterback club cent bride of Van Dyke Mueller, virtually every individual or firm ers, Jack and Clint Leonard. solicited made a contribution. "Their generosity was commendable," he said, "and we want them to know that it is greatly

There's Nothing Odder Than Facts And Folks

man learns from reading his mail: real knotting . . . It takes a twothere's something to it . . . The wars also seem



gal to marry your husband's if you want to wed your first cup of coffee? . . . Well, a poll of cousin in West Virginia it's okay- 1.600 companies in 45 states showhave to wait until your're a dow- thorized "coffee breaks" of their dy old maid of 16 before you can own accord . . . After finding that St. tucky . . . In conservative Massabride at the blooming age of 12.

Corson and Nick Babladelis, To Map Roll Call On Monday Night

Cross roll call in Schoolcraft eyesight chart at 20 feet? . . . That County will be drafted at a meet- the first automobile ever stolen cia Olson, of Battle Creek. Second ing of the American Legion Aux- in America was snitched in St iliary Monday night, it is an- Louis in 1905? . . . That cars are nounced by Mrs. George Huber, aging just like people—because in

Speaker at the session will be Joseph T. Rooney, of Iron Mountain. Red Cross field representa- there were 23,000,000 passenger

Announcement of a general roll call chairman and other campaign 000 in 1950 . . . And by 1960 there details will be made following the will be some 52,000,000 meeting, Mrs. Huber said.

The Legion Auxiliary voted to sponsor the roll call at a recent of people back to the pogo stick.

NEW YORK- (P) -Things a This is knotting? . . . Yes, it is There is an old popular belief year apprentice to learn this skill-

Corpse Kept Handy

Greenwich Village today is a to come along tourist lure and a refuge for starabout the same ry-eyed young actresses, artists time as certain and Wall Street stenographers . . . big solar distur- But in 1822 it was so remote from bances . . . So downtown Manhattan that society to end wars all people fled there to escape a yelyou gotta do is low fever epidemic . . . Did you cure the sun of ever hear of the noble lady who its spots? . . . kept a corpse in her coach? . . . | Boy, hand me She was Mademoiselle De Coigny, that celestial an 18th century French intellectu-

ews: It is ille- to keep a subject handy . . . Do you fear the boss's frown grandfather in Georgia . . . But when you sneak out for a morning if he's over 50 years old . . . You ed that 78 per cent have now augo to the altar in the hills of Ken- 800 employes were spending 15

minutes a day each grabbing company installed eight mobile A name in the news recently was carts that give "breakfast-at-your-Mr. Alan Garfinkel, who hand ties desk" service to its 2,000 employes . . It figured this saved \$130,000 500

in labor costs . .

Car Stolen In 1905

Did you know that 2,000 aliens you to be able to read well within arm's length than it is to have "twenty-twenty" vision, which on-Final plans for the annual Red ly means the ability to read an 1950 half the autos on the road were ten years old or older? . . . Speaking of the auto industry,

cars in the United States in 1930 . 27,500,000 in 1940 . . . 40,000,-

The traffic prospect this raises is going to drive an awful lot

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Corombos and Phil Villemure. WED RECENTLY - Lucille Con-Three Emeralds-Dick Lake, Paul arty, daughter of Mrs. James Hinkson and George Hough- Dougherty, became the bride of Donald Olson, 211 Maple Ave., March 15 in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church. (Linderoth-Bradley Photo)

City Briefs

Mrs. W. F. Koehne and son, Frederick, of Anoka, Minn., are here visiting her mother, Mrs. president, reported yesterday that Mary Leonard, and her two broth-

Mr. and Mrs. William Storvik, of Chicago, have arrived to spend the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fountain Jr., 507 Arbutus Ave. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mickelson who had been visiting in Detroit and Chicago. On their return home they will be accompanied by Mrs. Fountain and two children, Michael and Deborah, who will spend two weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gould, route Anderson. two, are the parents of a daughter, born March 19 at the Schoolthat major wars break out about ed job right . . . There are only 25 craft Memorial Hospital. The inand one-half ounces and has been named Branda Jean.

Mrs. Clifford St. John and son, Ave. of Manitowoc, have arrived to spend the weekend here with Leonard Larson and Mrs. Ragnar

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runstad sing, and Alfred Engman, of Detroit, visited here recently with Mrs. Alfred Engman at the Wendland Convalescent Home.

next week with relatives in Bar-

ntment! . . . al . . . Why the corpse? . . . She
Add leap year was studying anatomy, and liked

Mr. and Mrs. Darry was and Mrs. oscar Johnson, of Marquette, were recent visitors of Mrs. Christina Johnson, at the Wendland Convalescent Home. Allan Schuster, of Toledo, Ohio. has arrived for an indefinite stay

here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schuster, 158 Cedar Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ehle, of Cedarville, visited recently at the Wendland Convalescent Home

with Mrs. Emma Tassier. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Oybevik and children, Roger and Carol, Range St., returned late Thursday night from Blue Earth, Minn., where they spent several days with relatives. They also are now serving in the U. S. Army? visited Mr. Dybevik's father, who Martinson was the speaker. .. That it is more important for is a patient at a hospital in Min-

Country Club Meets Monday

Reorganization of the Indian Lake Country Club for 1952 is scheduled at a meeting of 1951 members at the Elks temple Monday night at 7:30, it is announced by Fred H. Hahne, secretarytreasurer.

Directors for the year will be elected, and it is expected that Sportsmen Pick directors will convene following the general session to name officers and make other plans for a year of activity at the Indian Lake golf course.

All 1951 members of the club have been invited to attend.

Social

Bridge Club Mrs. Charles Slining Jr., Main

St., was hostess to her bridge club Thursday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Slining Jr., Mrs. R. D. Curley and Mrs. William McKenzie. Traveling prizes were given to Mrs. Victor Schuster and Mrs. Emmet Mc-Namara.

Mrs. Phil Villemure was a guest

Michael's Birthday

Michael Fountain celebrated his second birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fountain Jr., 507

Arbutus Ave. The children played games and had refreshments of ice cream and slices of Michael's birthday cake. Michael's guests included his sister, Deborah, and Lynn and

Danny Bush, Barbara and Danny Thorell, and Patti Ann Johnson. Mothers who assisted Mrs. Fountain were Mrs. Charles Bush, Mrs. Robert Thorell, Mrs. Hudson Johnson and Mrs. Marvin

Friendship Club

The Friendship Extension Club fant weighed six pounds and one held its regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Sommervold, S. Mackinad

A report was given by Mrs. Carlson on money saving meals. Projects for future meetings were and Mrs. Anna Seaburg, of Muni- discussed. Knitting, tatting, rug making and Swedish weaving were done at this meeting Lunch was served later.

Mrs. Hilda Larson, Mrs. Joseph Nelson, Mrs. Jack Denny and Miss Vilma Nelson were guests of the

Bridge Club Mrs. Otmer Schuster, 544 Michigan Ave., entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. G. S. Johnson and Mrs. William

Refreshments were served later. Mrs. Willard Bolitho was guest of the club.

Mission Circle The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist Church held its regular meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry DeSautel, 700 W. Elk St.

Devotional leader was Mrs. Augusta Sandstrom. Rev. Harold Lunch was served later.

The next regular meeting will

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nates to the 1952 convention of the Michigan United Conservation puppets follow: Clubs were selected at a meeting of the Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's Club hursday night. Delegates are Pete Tatrow and Robert Hentschell. Jack Burgraff

Past Noble Grands

Next Tuesday Night

Richards Cabins, Thompson.

be present.

hostess. Pot luck will be served.

Officers will be elected by the

Past Noble Grand Club at its next meeting, scheduled for 8

p. m. Tuesday, March 25, at the

Mrs. Barbara Wendland will be

All members are requested to

To Elect Officers

and Dr. C. L. Novak were named Because Nels Halsey, former president of the local club, is a

district director of the MUCC and Novak will serve as prompter. will have a vote at the convention, the Schoolcraft County club actually will have three votes at the the meeting.

pena convention, it is announced.

later was shipped to that city. be held in the church parlors with

Mrs. Peter Wicklund as hostess.

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Club To Have **Puppet Shows**

men's Club will entertain their children at their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at Lakeside school, it is announced. The meeting is scheduled for 3 p. m.

Entertainment will include movies of the kiddie parade last Fourth of July and two marionette shows, "Peter Rabbit's Jamboree" and "Cactus Pete and His Talking Mule." The marionette shows are under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Johnson, chairman of the club's puppet committee.

Club members who will manipulate and speak the lines of the

Peter Rabbit, Mrs. Sidney Bouwer: tiger, Mrs. Dennis Youngblood; frog, Mrs. Alan Walter; turtle, Mrs. Charles Bush.

Cactus Pete, Mrs. Stepher Johnson; Lulabelle, the talking mule, Mrs. Eugene Johnson. Mrs. John Moffat will be mas

ter of ceremonies and Mrs. C. L. Mrs. Alvin Nelson will be chairman of the hostess committee for

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The convention will be held at Alpena on June 12, 13, 14 and 15. The local club will seek the 1953 MUCC meeting at the Al-

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Holland led 17-12 at the quarter, 60-42. Copemish forward Mickey

Hejnos, g 0

Phillips, f 1

Period score:

Ishpeming

Totals......19 18

St. Andrew ... 10 15 13 18-56

Ishpeming 11 11 4 11—37

Free throws missed: St. Andrew

-Fiut (2), Spiesz (2), Hejnosz (2),

forces found themselves in a real 9 p. m. (Class A).

scrap with Detroit Catholic Cen- Ishpeming box score

Forward John Adams was the Krawczak, g 0

Detroit St. Andrew and Grand Dubinsky, f 2

With center Frank Tanana and Sharland, g 3

forward Ed Fiut scoring 20 points Bess, g 0

each, St. Anderw came from be- Thornton, g 0

hind for a 25-22 edge at the half Ameen, g 0

and then roared away at ease, to Kangas, g 1

moved away from a 39-31 halftime Ameen, Kangas-8.

only large Niles contribution. Krawczak-7. Ishpeming-Dubin-

Grand Blanc's balanced outfit sky, Thompson (2), Sharland (3),

Training Camp Briefs

er Mel Parnell and right hander The pair accounted for six of

Ellis Kinder are manager Lou the Tribe's 11 hits yesterday in

Blanc ran away with their semi- Thompson, c 7

Chuck Fowler managed a 38-36 Nadolski, f 1 2

In This Corner Ishpeming Loses 56-37

With Ray Crandall

After a close first half against Alpena Central in the state tournament quarterfinals the other night, Ishpeming had little trouble smothering the downstate quint 54-37 . . . Coach C. C. Watson let his front line roll up a 19-point lead in the final period and then finished the game with five reserves in action . . . Although Houghton lost 47-42 to Charlevoix, the Gremlins enjoyed a seven - point lead twice in the game, 17-10 and 27-20.

Three Escanabans have won the coveted Joe Rodman Memorial trophy as the outstanding player in the annual Hermansville Gold Medal basketball tournament . . . The Rodman trophy was first presented in 1947 and was awarded to Escanaba's Bob Ranguette who played for Swift's . . . Tom Dufour, playing for Escanaba Shamrocks, took the trophy in 1948 and Don Lewis of the Escanaba Kesslers was honored in 1951 . . . Chic Gerrish, Soo Merchants, took the trophy in 1949 and Harold Trewhella. Negaunee Beau Chateaus, in 1950.

The cage future at St. Joe doesn't look too dim right now . . . sizzling come-from-behind finish 35-27 at the half and 46-41 going Finan whipped in 35 points in the Coach Tom St. Germain reports that the sophomores won the annual that ousted an apparently victori- into the final period. class tournament recently . . . The sophs beat the juniors and then whipped the seniors who had beaten the freshmen . . . The Trojans lose only Pete Kutches and Bill Baker from this season's squad.

Bill Mikulich of Traunik, former University of Michigan basketball and tennis star, is teaching school in Grosse Point . . . His brother, Louis Mikulich, also mighty handy on the tennis courts in Upper Michigan, is still managing the family emporium in Traunik . . . They hope to get in some tennis in U. P. meets this coming Summer.

Joe Masnagatti, 243-pound former Bessemer High School and Marquette University football star, recently signed with the Canadian Rough Riders professional football squad for the 1952 season . . . The big boy turned down a Chicago Cardinal offer a month or so ago.

Tigers Defeat Yanks 3-1; Want Shortstop

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-(AP)- first inning. And he booted and The Detroit Tigers appear ready other grounder and threw wildly and willing to trade for a new to second for a double error to shortstop-but they may not be allow Bob Cerv to score from sec-

The Tigers, only American Lefthander Teddy Gray's three-York Yankees this spring, feel shortstop is their

weakest link now that Matt Batts has moved in as catcher and Vic Wertz is the likely first baseman.

Already i mproved over the 1951 fifth place team, the Bengals might become strong pennant contenders with the addition of a first class short-

Wants Pesky

General Manager Charlie Geh- Lipon, ss ringer admits his club would like Gray, p to obtain Johnny Pesky, the 32- a-Kolloway year-old veteran infielder the Boston Red Sox are trying to peddle to him. .

ond in the fourth inning.

League club to hit pitching over a six-inning whip the world span was most impressive because champion New of his control. He walked only

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| one batter. | | | | | |
| The box score: | | | | | |
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| Coleman, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Bolwegg, 1b | 4 | 0 | ô | 8 | 0 |
| McDougald, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Mantle, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Cerv. If | A | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Jensen, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Carey, 3b | 9 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Houk, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Miller, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Shea, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| b-Mole | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| Totals | . 32 | 1 | 6 | 24 | 14 |
| Detroit (AL) | AB | R | н | 0 | A |
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| Kell, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | |
| Groth, If | 5 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Wertz, 1b | 3 | 1 | ī | 0 | 0 |
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| Mapes, rf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ratte c | 4 | 0 | 0 | - | 1 |

BROOKLYN, N. Y.-If Brooklyn thigh muscle pull yesterday be-Dodger officials have their way, fore Boston defeated the Athletics Ralph Branca has posed with his 5-3.

But Gehringer doesn't want to give up second baseman Jerry Priddy in return, as the Sox ask.

Johnny Lipon, regular shortstop whose fielding average has declined for the last four seasons, made three errors in the Tigers' 3-1 victory over the Yankees at Lakeland yesterday.

He bobbled a grounder in the Lipon and Westerday.

But Gehringer doesn't want to give up second baseman Jerry Priddy Lipon 3 Bollweg. Runs Battated In-Mapes, Batts, Lipon. Two Base Hits—Groth, Wertz, Mapes. Stolen Bases—Kell. Sacrifice, Gray. Double Play—Priddy, Lipon and Wertz. Left on Base—New York 6, Detroit 13. Base on Balls—off Miller 6, Gray 1, Shea 1, McLeland 1. Struck Out—by Miller 2, Gray 5, Shea 1; McLeland 1. Hits Off—Miller in 6 innings 5; Gray in 6 innings 3. Shea in 2 innings 4; McLeland in 3 innings 3. Wild Pitches—Miller, Shea. Umpires—Stevens, Hurey and Duffy. Time 2:11.

In Semifinal Cage Tilt EAST LANSING, Mich. - (4) - Parkers to keep a few points be- Unbeaten St. Louis dumped fight between undefeated 21 year Rugged survivors of Michigan's tween them all the way. In the Charlevoix 55-50 beehind Fred Cor- old Gil Turner and welterweight gruelling three-weeks high school dying seconds of the game, Parks, bus' 19-point performance and Al- champion Kid Gavilan was in the basketball tournament moved into who totaled 24 points for the night, gonac won 42-39 over Wyandotte making today following the Phil-Michigan State's Jenison Field sank a vital free throw and then Mt. Carmel to set up the Class C adelphia sensation's seven round

16 Apiece

added an insurance basket.

with 10 points.

while the scrappy Central team

was led by guard Vincent Sheeran

Thompson Gets 15

down Ishpeming 56-37. Center

Terry Thompson, who was most of

the Ishpeming offense, scored 15

Grand Blanc scored a similar

58-37 win over upset-minded Niles

as Tom Crocker scored 22 for the

NAME PITCHERS

ler Ivan Delock. He suffered a

WANTS WORK

SAN BERNARDINO .- (AP)-Joe

Hatten, 34-year-old lefthander

of 61 victories and 45 defeats in

"I'll be one of the five starting

six seasons in the major leagues.

pitchers," Hatten says confident-

ly, "but I've got to throw a lot. If

SENT OUT

LONG BALL

I don't I get wild."

Brooklyn Dodgers.

MIAMI, Fla.— (AP) —Left hand- hind it.

House today for the championship dunked a tip-in to tie the ball game title bout up at 60-all.

And none of the survivors from In the overtime it was Parks around Everet Sillman, Al Thelen the huge starting field of 650 teams again with a basket and a gift and George Fox, rolled on, with could claim any greater right to shot. Hollands Carl Visscher cut a 70-42 win over tourney-wise den triumph, said "I'm ready for be here than Highland Park, whose the lead to 63-62 with 30 second left Bridgman. Sillman scoored 26 Gavilan. Bring him on." opponent is Saginaw Arthur Hill in but Joe Carlson decided to chance points, Thelen and Fox 14 each. one for the Parkers and scored on

The Parkers and their great cen- a long shot that iced the game. ter. Dave Parks, brought all 9,715 fans to their feet last night with a ous Holland club, 65-62, in a furi- Center Dave Moran and guard the 13-13 first period. ous overtime encounter.

Arthur Hill staged a slugish per- points for Holland. formance to down stubborn Detroit Catholic Central, 40-36.

Title Games

Detroit St. Andrew will meet tral. The Lumberjacks of Coach Det. St. Andrews FG FT PF TP Grand Blanc in the Class B tilt, while the C crown will be the tar- lead in the final frame after the Fiut, f 7 get of St. Louis and Algonac and tilt was tied up 11 times, and Tanana, c 9 Fowler and Copemish will scrap stalled out as guard Carl Diener Spisz, g 2 for the Class D title.

But for a long time, the tournapoint-getter for the Hills with 18 Kukla, g 0 ment talk will center around High-

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last black cat and No. 13.

Seeks Crack At Gavilan

NEW YORK-(P)-A July title technical knockout of Don Wil-Fowler's scoring machine built liams last night.

Young Gil, a ball of fire all the way in his Madison Square Gar-

George Katz, Turner's manager, Copemish won the doubtful right said "a Gavilan-Turner bout in to fight Fowler for the Class D Philadelphia this July would crown by shipping Spring Arbor draw \$350,000, including television and radio money.' "I've turned down three non-

fight that became a runaway after title fights with Gavilan for Turner," added Katz. "We want Alden Klomparens each scored 16 The championship battles are that title shot. The Kid's ready scheduled at 2 (Class C) 3:30 now. I'll get him one fight in Arthur Hill's heavily-favored (Class B) 7:30 p. m. (Class D) and April, one in May, and then rest nim for the July fight. We'd have to wait until then because of the coming Ezzard Charles-Jersey Walcott fight in June." 110 Punches

Matchmaker Al Weill of the International Boxing Club said he would do what he could about making the title fight.

Garden and TV fans really got an eyeful in Turner. He froze a little in his Garden and TV debut with Vic Cardell on Dec. 28 although he won by a wide margin. Against Williams, who lost by a shade to Gavilan in Boston last month, Turner wasted no time. He started throwing leather from the opening bell and hardly stopped for a moment.

In the seventh round of scheduled ten, he belted the slender Worcester, Mass., choir singer with 110 punches by boxing writers' count. At the end of the seventh Referee Ray Miller called in Dr. Vincent Nardiello for a consultation and then the official stopped the bout. It was listed as a seventh round TKO under New York rules.

Turner weighed 1471/2 to Williams' 1461/2. It was his 30th consecutive victory. He has scored 23 knockouts.

Crisler Warns Of Sports Downtrend

ANN ARBOR, Mich. -(AP) Criticizing the American Council of Education plan to de-emphasize Al's Tavern but they had a great Al's collegiate sports, Michigan Athletic Director H. O. (Fritz) Cris-

Crisler vesterday reported to the University Board of Regents a net profit of \$236,277 from sports at Michigan in the year ended June 30, 1951. Then he added:

"This is the first year since 1945 in which our net income has been lower than that of the preceding year. x x x it is entirely possible, perhaps likely, that these figures represent a turning point in the trend of athletic income."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York—Gil Turner, 14712, Philadelphia, stopped Don Williams, 14612, Worcester, Mass., 7.
West Palm Beach, Fia.—Tommy Ciar-Cincinnati Reds and veteran Ewell lo, 1471/2, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Norman Thompson, 1441/2, Paterson, N.

against another surprise winner, Ferrari, manager of the Wells Miss O'Sullivan, aiming for her of Escanaba who devoted a great third straight North and South | deal of time and energy to the crown, easily downed Mrs. Julius program. Many others also contri-A. Page, of Chapel Hill, N. C., 5 buted generously to the new sport and 3. Mrs. Page is a three-time and we are very grateful," Gra-

Turner Wins, Plan To Expand Hockey Program For Youngsters

League representatives, in the form of the Escanaba Junior Hawks, are in Sault Ste. Marie year to open the Junior and Jutoday taking part in the state juvenile hockey tournament.

And plans are already being made for the Delta county league will be to readjust the age limits. for young hockey players next so that boys of the same age

Miss Wall Posts Upset Golf Win Over Favorite

PINEHURST, N. C .- (AP)-Mary Agnes Wall, Michigan's veteran of they also plan greater team rethe Women's Golf Tournament presentation in the circuits. Trails, makes a serious bid today for the coveted North and South The Menominee golfer scored

an upset victory over Curtis Cup like representation from both team member Grace Demoss by a two up score yesterday.

In the semi-finals today, she tackles 19-year-old Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., winner over Ida McDowell of Cam-

den, S. C. The other semi-final battle pits the tournament favorite, Pat O'Sullivan of Orange, Conn., thanks to such persons as Bill Mrs. H. S. Covington of Orangeburg. S. C.

winner of the tournament.

Delta County Junior Hockey season, Robert J. Grabowski, manager, has announced.

An effort will be made next venile hockey ranks to even more players than took part this season. One way of achieving this groups will be matched.

Age Brackets

Plans for next year call for age brackets of 10 and under, 11 to 13, 14-16 and 18 and under. Four teams are already set for next season, with Escanaba, Gladstone, Wells and Cornell making plans to continue in action. And

"It is hoped that teams will also be organized in both Rapid River and Bark River for next season," Grabowski said. "We'd communities, and all others that are interested, too."

Junior and Juvenile hockey was organized here this season for the first time and was well received by players and fans. Playoff series were held in both leagues follow-

ing regular season competition. "Junior hockey owes a vote of teams Jack Van Brocklin, Gladstone manager, and Stan Mileski bowski added.

Large Crowd Pleased With Texas Cowgirls A near-capacity crowd turned Harnies took an early lead and

turned out to see the Texas Cow- were never headed. of humor. The girls lost a 53-47 game to Box score:

time doing it. Dead on set shots, J. Courneene 10 0 the gals sat out at a distance and Martineau 0 0 0 were less effective. Six-six Gene Love was all of

boys worried-for several reasons-under the basket and she tipped in three layups for her contribution to the Cowgirl scor-

The Cowgirls lead 21-16 at the half but fell behind 37-32 at the Dolly Coughlan .. 3 three quarter mark. Harnies Win

throw shooting exhibition in Gene Love 3 0 0 -blindfolded. She defeated Tim

Curran of Escanaba who made one of 10 from the charity line. In a fast preliminary the Esca- Al's naba Harnies, paced by Jim Cowgirls Heiden with 22 points, whipped Officials: Fred Body, Phil Brathe Cooks Bombers 80-50. The zeau.

girls in action here last night and Also in double figures for the enjoyed the performance as the Harnies were Warren Fisher with traveling girls displayed a good 10, Don Lewis with 13, Bob Dubrand of ball and a better sense four with 12 and Mickey Kuchenberg with 17.

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several weeks, is sending pitchers Alex Kellner and Bob Hooper Rack Up Grapefruit Victories toire includes a knuckleball and Roy Smalley tripled home the

Early Wynn, who could have sued the Cleveland Indians for

was strictly a fast ball pitcher until Cleveland lured him away from Washington. Now, thanks to Coach Mel Harder, Wynn's reper-



HIGH HOPES - Paul Richards smiles faintly as he watches his work out at Pasadena, Calif., no doubt highly pleased with what he sees. The Chicago White Sox manager predicts another good year for his men,

year, was Cleveland's most efprevented him from posting a better record.

Beat Chisox Wynn turned in another fine

performance yesterday as the Indians defeated the Chicago White Sox, 6-4, at Lost Angeles. Wynn pitched the first five innings and didn't permit a hit until the fourth. Rookies Fred Hahn and Ralph

Beard also came up with some excellent pitching as the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Cincinnati Reds, 2-0, at St. Petersburg, Fla. Hahn checked the Reds on four hits in six innings and Beard allowed only one over the final The Chicago Cubs won a 3-2

squeaker from the Pittsburgh Pirates at San Bernardino, Calif.

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160, and K. Lequia 159.

winning run in the ninth inning. Ralph Kiner accounted for both Pittsburgh runs by clouting his fective pitcher down the stretch first homer of the spring, a belt in 1951, winning nine games and off Warren Hacker in the sixth. losing only two. Weak hitting Hacker fanned seven Pirates in six innings.

Sam Jethroe, Boston's speedy outfielder, was slightly injured as the Braves outlasted the Philadelphia Phillies, 13-11, at Clearwater, Fla.

Jethroe Hurt

Jethroe suffered a sprained left wrist as he crashed into the fence trying to catch a drive by Rookie Mel Clark of the Phils. Sid Gordon featured Boston's 13-hit attack with a grand slam homer.

The Braves' American League rivals, the Red Sox, came from behind to beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-3, at West Palm Beach, Fla. Little Bobby Shantz blanked

the Red Sox on one single for five innings but Boston jumped on Carl Scheib for four runs in the seventh to pull it out.

The Detroit Tigers also came from behind to win, beating the New York Yankees, 3-1, at Lakeland, Fla. Ted Gray and Wayne McLeland limited the Yanks to

Washington jumped on John Podres, Brooklyn's highly regarded rookie lefthander, for six runs in three innings and went on to down the Dodgers, 82 at Miami,

Rookie Gilbert's three-run homer in the fifth inning gave the New York Giants a 5-2 triumph ing stallion who established two over the Oakland Pacific Coast world's records, is now in the League Club. At San Francisco stud ranks at Castleton Farm in the St. Louis Browns whipped the Coast League Seals, 8-8.

No. 1 Wildcats Live Up To Expectations, Win 82-54

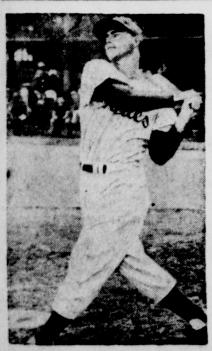
a—grounded out for Gray in 6th b—flied out for Miller in 7th

(Associated Press Sports Writer) and Corvallis. The mighty wildcass from the

to 54, before 11,000 in Raleigh. All-America Cliff Hagan led

straight triumph. Favorites Win

St. John's Hinois, Duquesne,



RESEMBLANCE—Former Dodger Tommy Brown resembles the great Joe DiMaggio here as he takes a healthy cut at the ball during batting practice at Clear-water, Fla. The 24-year-old outfielder is now with the Philadel-phie Nationals. (MEA Photo)

as the NCAA eliminations opened of Santa Clara, surprise 68-59 in Raleigh, Chicago, Kansas City victor over UCLA in the West Coast competition at Corvallis.

St. John's stood off a late North Blue Grass country, the No. 1 Carolina State rally to beat the team in the country and aiming Wolfpack, 60-49, in the second for their second straight NCAA game at Raleigh. Illinois, behind erown, walloped Penn State, 82 37-36 at halftime, roared back to swamp Dayton, 80-61, in the feature of the twin bill at Chi-Kentucky with 20 points as the cago before 14,147. Little (5:10) Wildcats romped to their 28rd Jim Bredar broke loose in the second half for the Illini to turn a close game into a rout.

Duquesne bounced back from its poor showing in the NIT last week to whip Princeton, 60-49, The Debonair Dukes pulled away in the last quarter after the score was tied 39-39.

31 For Lovellette

Kansas, with All-America Clyde Lavollette flipping in 31 points, nipped Texas Christi, 68-64, before 10,500 at Kansas City after St. Louis had whipped New Mexica A&M, 62-53. Lovolette's 31 points tied the NCAA tourney record set by George Glamack of North Carolina in 1941.

Rugged Wyoming successfully stalled the last four minutes to down Oklahoma City, 54-48, before 5,520 at Corvallis following UCLA's unexpected defeat.

Santa Clara came with a firehorse rush at the finish to upset UCLA. The UCLA Bruins set the pace through the first half but the Broncos quickly erased a four-point margin at the start of the second half. Big Herb Schoenstein, Santa Clara's sophomore

teem within striking distance.

Santa Clara kept pace with Ken- John's; Minois plays Duquesne; Kentucky's basketball team tucky in the first round play. All Kansas battles St. Louis and and Wilson was with Memphis. lived up to expectations last night were favored with the exception Wyoming tangles with Santa Clara. The four winners will then travel to Seattle for the semi- Cleveland Indians' long ball punch finals and final next Tuesday and -Luke Easter and Al Rosen-Wednesday.



center, set the scoring pace with JUST TEE-SING - Mary Lena Faulk closes her eyes and hopes for 18 points, getting nine of them the best as Paul Hahn, trick shot artist, gets ready to lift the ball in the second quarter to keep his from the Helen Lee Doherty Golf Tournament winner's lips without so much as a caress at Hollywood, Fla. (NEA Photo)

Boudreau's pitching choices for the a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Boston Red Sox today as they open White Sox. Rosen drove in three a two-game series against the runs with homer, double and single. Easter clubbed two doubles The Dodgers will be without the and a single and pushed one markservices of rookie right hand hur- er across.

spring of having a little steam be-

BEES WIN TAMPA, Fla.- (AP) -The St. Louis Cardinals "B" team whipped the Cincinntai Reds yesterday 2 to 0, and ran Cincinnati's string of scoreless innings to 25.

GET REST

Hatten, veteran Chicago Cubs pitcher expects to be one of the ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla.- (AP) clubs' starters this season-if he -St. Louis Cardinals' manager is allowed enough work on the Eddie Stanky gave his regularspretty well worn out from five recent extra-inning affairs-a rest from Bancroft, Ia., has a record yesterday.

> It may have been just a coincidence, but the game lasted only an hour and 51 minutes. The rookie-dotted lineup turned

in an easy 2-0 victory over the Błackwełl.

PASADENA, Calif- (A) -The

DONS UNIFORM WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.-(AP) Chicago White Sox have sent -Manager Jimmy Dykes of the third baseman Rocky Krsnich and Philadelphia Athletics, back in catcher Bob Wilson to the Seattle uniform after a virus setback of Krsnich was with the Pacific Coast League Rainers last season against Washington today.

Venerable Connie Mack, an admiral in Nebraska and a colonel in Kentucky and several other LOS ANGELES - (AP) - The states, is no a general. He was commissioned a member of Florida Gov. Fuller Warren's staff yesshows signs for the first time this terday when the name of the municipal ball park here was changed from Wright Field to Connie Mack

LACK PUNCH SAN BERNARDINO, Calif-(AP) -Manager Billy Meyer is trying to figure out how to get some batting punch in his Pittsburgh Pi-

rates. The Bucs have collected only 10 hits and two runs in their last two exhibitions. Eight of the hits came in yesterday's game with the Chicago Cubs

BACK TO KANSAS TAMPA, Fla .- (AP) -Bob Kee-

on his way to the New York Kankees' Kansas City farm club today. Keegan was pounded in his brief trial, yielding eight earned runs

and 10 hits in five innings. The Philadelphia Phils nailed him for seven runs in one inning the oth-

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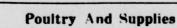
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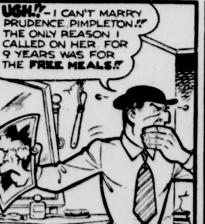


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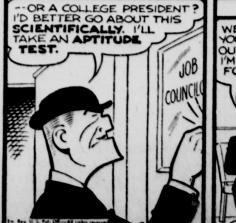


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REAL ESTATE BUYS HOME-On West side, modern con struction, fully insulated. Asbestos shingle exterior. Two nice bedrooms on first floor; more room could be developed on second floor without difficulty. Modern kitchen and bath, rubber tile floors. Good closet space. Full basement. Garage. Very good buy, \$6800.

TWO STORY BUILDING-On North

"See, you don't know your own

Real Estate -

strength-since taking those vit-

amins you got in the Escanaba

Daily Press Want Ads!

side. First floor with modern front suitable for lunch room, barber shop or similar occupancy, with living quarters in rear and upstairs. Many features have been renewed and modernized. Good possibilities for such a low price, at \$5500. HOME-On Southwest side. Two bed-rooms, modern kitchen, bath, living room and enclosed porch. Attached garage. Full basement. Hot air furnace heat. Corner lot 79 feet wide in

an area which will develop. Price is \$7400. Furnishings at \$600. additional HOME-Two bedrooms, modern cabinet kitchen, living room. Hot air heat, furnace practically new. Two car garage. This property, 1100 South 19th Street, is an extremely desirable location in a fast developing area on the Southwest side. It has 415 acres of land for future platting, part of it facing the Escanaba Golf Club. The arrangement of future streets and alleys has been planned and approved. This is a very fine investment opportunity. Terms can be reasonable. The price is low at \$7500.

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HOME—With four bedrooms, attractive and comfortable, and ideal for growing family. Hot water heat with stoker-fed, coal-fired boiler. Two car garage. This property is in a very good location within view of the bay, in a fine established neighborhood.

This is comparturity. This is an opportunity at the moderate price of \$11,000. HOME—Five rooms including two bedrooms, full basement, and attached heated garage. The arrangement is very attractive. The house is quite modern in every respect and is only two years old. Heat by forced hot air system automatic gas fixed for

air system, automatic gas fired furnace. This property is on a large lot in a very desirable Southwest side location. It is a decided bargain, and the price including carpeting and drapes is \$13,500. HOME—Practically new three bedrooms, attractive living room with
dining alcove, and kitchen. Fireplace,
heatolator. Tile floors throughout.
Kitchen has modern cabinet equipment, laundromat and drier. Oil ment, laundromat and drier. Oi fired furnace heat. Garage. The location of the property is very good, on the Southwest side, in an area of fine modern homes. The owner is leaving town, and the property is a good buy at \$13,500.

good buy at \$13,500.

HOME—with seven rooms, including three bedrooms. This is an attractive and comfortable home, modernized and refinished. Two car garage. It is located on a large lot in a lovely setting on the South bayshore, yet conveniently close to town. This property should be seen to appreciate the value. Price \$14,000.

HOME—one of the Ioveliest homes in entire region in a beautiful setting over-looking Little Bay De Noc, on the highway between Escanaba and Gladstone. The house is unusually well constructed, and beautifully finished. Large living room and dining alcove, with a wonderful view from any angle. Kitchen, breakfast room two bedrooms, attached garage, and full basement. Everything quite modern in arrangement and age, and full basement. Everything quite modern in arrangement and equipment. Unusually convenient and attractive closet and cabinet space. Forced hot air heat, stoker coal fired furnace. The property 200 feet of frontage looking toward the bay, is beautifully landscaped with birch trees, a natural ravine and a spring fed brook running year round. A very fine value, and very attractive terms may be arranged. Price, including carpeting and drapes, is \$16,000.

Other good opportunities in homes, resorts, farms, and business opportuni-

Other good opportunities in homes resorts, farms, and business opportunities. Everett R. Cole — Realtor 815 Ludington St. Phone 3780 Residence Phone 1655W-12

C-82-1t

COMFORTABLE 2-BEDROOM house

full bath, full basement, furnace heat, all conveniences, full lot. 402 S. 19th St. Phone 2699-J. 4893-81-3t 40-ACRE FARM, 7-room house with furnace and electricity, barns. On main highway, Fairbank's Twp. Write Mrs. Rupert Greene, Garden, Mich. 4914-82-3t

3-ROOM HOUSE with bath, full base-ment, attic finished, fully insulated, bottled-gas oil furnace, attached onecar garage, garden plot, fenced. 1328 N. 18th St. 4912-82-3t CLASS "C" and "B" LIQUOR BARS in

Wanted to Buy

USED MANURE SPREADER on steel in good condition: also early pota-toes for sale. Adelore LaCosse, Per-kins, Michigan. Phone 5502.

40 ACRES OF LAND with sandy cor



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CLASS "C" and "B" LIQUOR BARS in Escanaba, Delta and Menominee Counties. Long established owners have good reasons for selling. Here is an opportunity of a lifetime to enter business for yourself. Contact FRANK J. BEAUDRY—Broker. New location at 1302 Lud. St. Phone 2768 or 1575-R. (Next to Saykllys) C-82-2t

Hockey Finals Go To Houghton

Dee Stadium, Houghton, will be the scene Sunday afternoon of the final game in the Gibson trophy hockey series, bringing the Marquette Sentinels and Portage Lake Pioneers together for their final clash of the season.

An overtime victory at Marquette Thursday night enabled Portage Lake to tie the count at two games apiece, sending the series to the limit.

There was some talk that the ice at Dee Stadium might be unsuitable after a spell of bad weather, but colder weather changed the picture and today Marquette sources said the hockey clincher would go to Houghton as originally scheduled.

Nahma

PTA Meeting NAHMA-The Parent Teacher

Association met at the school Thursday evening.

The members approved of spending \$150.00 of the PTA funds for library books to be used at the school. Miss Krutina volunteered to act as chairman for the regional basketball banquet to be served in April or May. A volunteer committee consisting of Mrs. Fred Popour Sr., Mrs. Rudy Bereau, Mrs. William Haminger, Mrs. Mike Washut, Mrs. Henry Sargent, Mrs. Victor Thibault, Mrs. Joe Labadie, Mrs. A. B. Bernier. Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Nick Gemenden, Mrs. Clarence Menary, Dorothy Brown, Mary Jodocy and Nora Holden will work on the banboys will be expected to give their

Two films on the Navajo Indiwere shown after the business meeting.

A social hour of cards followed with prizes won by Mrs. Nels Plude in bridge, Mrs. Caleb Johnson, 500; and Mrs. Mike Washut, canasta.

Lunch was served in the school dining hall with tables nicely decorated with spring flowers.

April are Mrs. Herb Blowers, compared with \$14.845,000 this chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ge- year and the University's request reau, Mrs. Harley Bingham, Mrs. for \$18,575,000. James Krutina, Mrs. Mike Washut.

Episcopal Guild

pal Guild at the Nahma com- said.

Those attending were: George Miller, Mrs. Frank Blowley Warner, Mrs. Robert Eggert, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Richard McClinchy, Mrs. Melvin Druding, Mrs. Richard Bjorkman, Miss Judith Johnston and the hostesses. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnston and daughters Judith and Mary and Miss Donna Reuling of Lansing were guests last week at the \$1,719,741, \$1,567,717. McClinchy home at Nahma Junc-

Forgery Is Easy In United States

BELFAST, Northern Ireland-(AP)-Forgery is easier in the U. S. than in Britain, says Dr. Cecil L. Wilson, of Queen's University, Belfast.

Dr. Wilson, an expert on forgery, recently visited the FBI in Washington, where he was shown all forged.

checks worth millions of dollars-"In the United States," said Dr. Wilson, "people are so anxious to do business and salesmanship is

that a check will be accepted al- orns. most from anyone. In Britain, a check is more difficult to cash, hence check forgery is much less common."

Bargains you want on Classified Page

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET NEW YORK- (A) -The stock market held steady today in the face of uncertainties developed by the labor-management dispute in

the steel industry.

fractional price range, and other major sections of the market moved only a little more in a mixed price pattern.

Steel stocks varied over a small

Automobiles, leaders in yesterday's market, were a shade higher today, Railroads were mixed. Trading started rather briskly but soon died down to a very quiet

pace. There was no special demand or selling pressure in any There were few individual fea-

tures today. One of them was Texas Pacific Land Trust which opened on 1,100 shares up 3 points at

Higher stocks included Chesapeake & Ohio, U. S. Steel, Studebaker, U. S. Rubber, Eastern Air Lines, Du Pont and Philip Morris. Lower were Southern Railway, Union Pacific, General Electric, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and American Woolen.

Corporate bonds were mixed at the opening.



morning to use the apartment house laundry, but Benjamin F. Kennedy, of Detroit, Mich. dropped in anyway, car and all. Unhurt, and

unwashed, he was able to walk away from the wreck. Kennedy said he was trying to avoid a collision, and lost control of his car.

Committees Agree On State Budget Of 333 Millions

(Continued from Page One)

The series was completed with bills calling for \$12,486,686 compared with \$9.723,148 for general government and \$6,826,067 comquet. All mothers of the basketball pared with \$6,273,166 for regula-

The first series of House appro priation bills survived debate this Presidential Contest ans and the American Cowboy week and were set for votes Tues day and Wednesday. They include state school aid, \$2,500,000 for a 250-bed addition to Herman Keifer and more than \$6,000,000 for conservation and agriculture.

Other Colleges Included The higher education bill calls for an appropriation of \$16,936,650 Those appointed to serve in for the University of Michigan,

A clause is inserted providing Peter Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. that \$150,000 of the total will only Homer French and Mrs. William be released if the University's college of medicine admits 200 in the first year class. A similar pro-Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh and vision in the current appropriation

munity building Wednesday even- Michigan State College would reing. A social hour and refresh- ceive a total of \$13,566,236, comments followed the business meet- pared with \$11,929,370 this year 3. Limits upon campaign ex-

Proposed appropriations for others, Mrs. Herb Blowers, Mrs. Shir- er colleges, followed by the cur-

rent appropriation: Ferris Institute \$536,551, \$487,774. New Anti-TB Drug College of Mining and Technology (Houghton branch) \$1,348,938, \$1,-225,578; (Sault Ste. Marie branch)

\$318,975, \$306,922. Central Michigan College of Educatiaon \$1,498,639, \$1,391,626. Michigan State Normal College

Northern Michigan College

Education \$689,670, \$653,433. Western Michigan College of Education \$2,368,090, \$2,131,661.

ravette

Birthday Party

Neighbors of Mrs. Leo Dalgord visited at her home Sunday night, social evening was spent followed by delicious lunch served by the visitors. Mrs. Dalgord received many gifts.

Miss Donna Mae Watchorn of Owosso Bible College, Owosso, is spending the spring recess with at Clark Field, found a Japanese to Milwaukee where he met his of such a high-pressure nature her parents, the Charles Watch-

Mrs. Edwin Tallman is a surgical patient at the Schoolcraft children and injuring eight oth- er. At the end of his leave he will Memorial Hospital.

MICHIGAN INCLUDES HALF OF LAMES SUPERIOR, MICHIGAN, HURON AND ST. CLAIR. TOTALLING 97,720 SQUARE MILES OF LAND AND WATER AREA, IT IS ACTUALLY THE LARGEST STATE EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI. EXCEPT FOR FEDERAL NAVIGATION REGULATIONS, MICHIGAN EXERCISES THE SAME CONTROLS OVER THESE WATER AREAS AS OVER 176 LAND.

DETROIT GOT ITS NAME:
DETROIT'S NAME IS PURE FRENCH, "D'ETROIT'
MEANING "OF THE STRAITS". THIS REFERS, OF
COURSE, TO THE BUSY DETROIT RIVER WHICH
CONNECTS LAKES ERIE AND ST.CLAIR, AND
IS TRAVERSED BY MORE SHIPS THAN ANY
OTHER INLAND WATERWAY.

Meet Your Michigan

Hospital

Mrs. S. E. Decker, 416 South 12th S., is receiving treatment at St. Francis hospital for injuries In 4-State Area suffered Monday evening in an accident at her home. She was burned when a pot of coffee spilled and in falling sustained a fractured left arm. Now recovering, she is permitted to receive visitors.

Fair Practices Code Proposed For 1952

WASHINGTON - (AP) - AH appropriations of \$107,427,217 for candidates in this year's presidential campaign may be invited tornadoes was the death March 18. to observe a "code of fair prac- 1925, of 689 people in Missouri, Illituberculosis hospital in Detroit, tices," Sen. Gillette (D-Ia) said vesterday.

> Congressional approval of changes wind dipped onto the road and in present election and campaign laws, Gillette told a reporter. Me is chairman of the Senate

> rules subcommittee given the job son died. of policing this years nomination and election of a president, vice Glenda Fern Eadie, with her president and 36 senators.

> mittee now is at work on the code They saw the storm coming and and indicated it would include dashed for a brick restaurant.

trick, fake or composite photo-

a full public report on them.

Hospitals Offered For Making Tests

NEW YORK - (A)-Three milhion tablets of the new anti-tubereulosis drug have been offered free to 255 hospitals for human tests-enough to treat 2,500 patients for six months.

The offer was made by the

all about it.

Dud Takes 2 Lives

SMISSAS' DELIGINT:
BOYNE MOUNTAIN BOASTS THE MIDWEST'S ONLY
TRAMWAY-TYPE DOUBLE CHAIRLIFT. THIS NEW, 2000FT. SKI LIFT WHISKS SKIERS AND CHTSEERS ATOP
THE 500-FT. MOUNTAIN AT THE RATE OF 800 HOUREY. FROM THERE THEY GAIN PICTURE-BOOK VIEWS
AND MAKE SWOOPING DOWNHILL GLIDES.

PELLETING SEEDS IS A PROCESS DEVELOPED IN MIDLAND. THESE COATED SEEDS ARE ALMOST IMPERVIOUS TO DISEASE, INSECTS AND CLIMATIC CONDITIONS, FERT-HIZER IN THE COATING INCREASES THE SEEDS PLANT-CROWING ABILITY ABOUT 300%. CONTROLLING THE PELLET'S SIZE MAHES SPACE-PLANTING SPEEDIER AND MORE ACCURATE.

MICHIGAN TOWART COUNCIL ... No. 43

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Whirling Tornado

Takes 175 Lives

School houses, churches and armories in many places were swamped with the rain-soaked, shivering injured. Hospitals were

This was by far the worst storm ever to hit Arkansas. The deadliest previous storm was June 5, 1916, when 86 persons were killed. The highest single day's toll from

nois and Indiana. The tales of death were many. "Its probably too late to get At Dyersburg, Tenn., the vicious picked up the car of Tennessee state patrol Sgt. Joe Williamson and tossed it 300 yards. William-

At Judsonia, Ark., 15-year-old parents and two brothers, were in He said the staff of the subcom- town to sell strawberry plants.

The swirling winds crumbled the 1. A pledge by all candidates cafe. Glenda died with her moth-Miss Olive McClinchy entertained resulted in a first year medical against use of scurrilous and er, Mrs. W. E. Eadie, and her the members of St. Paul's Episco- class of 204, committee members amonymous campaign literature. brother, Ed. The other brother 2. Similar promises not to use and the father were critically hurt. Blind Man Escapes

At Carlisle, Ark., the Ray Jones family had packed up to move to and the college's request for \$15,- penditures and a promise to make another home when the storm hit. Their two boys, Derald, 15, and

Doyne, 9, were killed. There were escapes, too. None was more miraculous than that of a 77-year-old blind man, Henry Wilkins of Marked Tree. He sat helplessly while the wind shattered son his home around him. His wife was critically hurt.

Repid River

Home From Korea RAPID RIVER- Sgt. Donald A. Schering Corp., of Bloomfield, N. J. Martin arrived Friday to spend a The drug has shown promise in 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. first trials. But experts have and Mrs. Harry Martin, Donald warned it still is too early to tell enlisted and left May 30, 1948. He was stationed at Grenier Air Base, The tablets were offered to ev- N. H., and at Stewart Air Base, ery state, county, clerk and semi- Newburgh, N. Y. On July 1, 1950 private tuberculosis hospital and he was flown to Japan and was sanitarium having more than 100 stationed at Shiroi Air Base for beds. Each could have enough 13 months. He then went to Korea the occasion being her birthday. A to treat 10 patients for six months. in August, 1051, and remained there until he left for the States. Feb. 9. He boarded a boat with 3,740 other soldiers from Korea MANILA - (AP)-Children play- and Japan. They landed at San ing in a ricefield Friday at Ma- Francisco, March 8. He took a balacat, near the U. S. air base plane as far as Chicago and then World War II "dud" bomb. They brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and tampered with the mechanism and Mrs. Clarence Martin, and the the "dud" exploded, killing two three of them came to Rapid Rivers, the Philippines News Service be stationed near Milwaukee. He had one other leave and that was an emergency one, when his sister died on August 14, 1948. Personals

Mrs. Leslie Caswell is spending he week in Detroit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thibert, and with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Thill.

Grand Jury Indicts Three In Los Angeles Death Ray Gun Fraud

LOS ANGELES- (AP) -A federal grand jury has indicted two men and a woman on charges of conspiracy against the government and using the mails to defraud in connection with a phony "death ray" gun.

George M. Treister, Asst. U. S. Atty., said the trio "with reckless disregard for truth, as early as 1949 claimed their 'death-dealing device' was not only perfected, but was among other things capable of destroying animals, humans and airplanes by its supersonic death ray emissions.

Those indicted Wednesday are Kurt Van Zuyle, West Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis De Neefe of Hollywood. Treister said that at least one

university library in the world. | cannot work.

\$11,000, supposedly for a half in-

so badly they are not expected to survive. The death toll was an-

nounced by U. S. Air Force officials who helped direct rescue work. They said the plane, a fourengined DC-6 inbound from Rome on a flight from Johannesburg, was carrying 38 passengers and a of an American, John Bickford. but no address.

Air Crash Kills

44 At Frankfurt

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

Forty-four persons perished today

in the flaming wreckage of a Roy-

al Dutch (KLM) airliner in a

Frankfurt suburb. It was West

Germany's worst plane disaster

Four of the 48 persons aboard

escaped death, but two were hurt

since the war.

FRANKFURT, Germany-(A)-

The crash occurred two miles from Frankfurt's big Rhine-Main air base, where the plane was scheduled to land.

Cause of the crash was not determined. The day was gray but not foggy and the plane-named 'Queen Juliana"-was making an instrument landing. The ship was the one Queen Juliana had intended to use on her flight to Washington, where she is to start a state visit April 2.

Mrs. James Burns Heads Germfask **VFW** Auxiliary

GERMFASK-Mrs. James Burns was elected president of the Auxiliary to Edward James Doran Post 8962, V. F. W., Germfask, at the annual meeting. Installation will take place April 17.

Other officers are: Sr. Vice president, Mrs. Clarence Nelson Jr. Vice president, Mrs. Wilbert

Treasurer, Mrs. Beryl Shirk Chaplain, Mrs. Alta Bowler Conductress, Mrs. Oral Lawr-

Beloungea

neth Campbell

Assistant Conductress, Mrs. Robert Jack Guard, Mrs. William De Laurier

Three year trustee, Mrs. Jean Secretary, Mrs. George Orlich Musician, Mrs. Jean Lustila Assistant Musician, Mrs. Ken-

Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Howard Snyder Historian, Mrs. Ovid Swisher

Flag Bearer, Mrs. Harry Rup-

McLaren

Americanism, Mrs. Oral Lawr-Home fund, Mrs. Axel Morten-

Hospital fund, Mrs. Wilbert Beloungea Rehabilitation, Mrs. Charles

Holbrook Junior activities Mrs. Berdella

Decker Membership, Mrs. Marold Lus-

Legislative, Mrs. John Ruther-Service Officer, Mrs. William

Cancel chairman, Mrs. Beryl

Delegates to the convention at Manistique April 26, 27, Mrs. De-Laurier, Mrs. Jean Lustila, Mrs. Beloungea and Mrs. Haorld Lustila; alternates are Mrs. William Brain, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. John Rutherford.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. Donald Ruthven business meeting will be held on Card Club Meeting

The Cribbage Club met at the Community building on Wednesday evening. High prizes were hospital in Chicago. won by Lester Hall, Mrs. Clarence Nelson and Mrs. Ovid Swisher. Low prizes were awarded to their home to their barn, which Earl Smith, Mrs. Harland Ackley are 200 feet apart. and Mrs. Leonard England. Plans were made for the banquet to be held at Club Beaudoin on March

Parents of Son Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Bonham

are the parents of a son born March 17 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at Manistique. Briefs Mr. and Mrs. William Caffey

night after spending the past six worthless checks. weeks in Florida. Those attending the demonstra-

tion on cake decorating held at the Manistique Township Hall on Tuesday afternon were, Merry Homemakers' Club, Mrs. Ed Smith Jr., Mrs. Jean Lustila: East End Craft Club, Mrs. Earl Smith, Redvers Thibideau, Mrs. Ling Burns; South Germfask Home Extension Group, Mrs. Kathleen England, Mrs. Herbert Musselman and Mrs. Clyde Latsch.

terest in the gadget, which the government has confiscated. The prosecutor said the so-called "death ray" gun is about the size person has been swindled out of and shape of a large office desk, has several lenses and much wir-Harry Elkins Widener memorial ing, and that several scientists library, at Harvard, is the largest have studied its plans and say it

Influx Of Students Will Strain U. Of M. Space, Says Hatcher

LANSING, Mich.—An influx a similar session in May. of students, far exceeding the vet- Underscoring the need of adeerans' "bulge" of the postwar quate facilities. Dr. Matcher said years will strain the facilities of educational institutions "have no the University of Michigan in an- more than seven years" to prepare Wells, and Mrs. Mary Sarasin, Esother seven years, Dr. Harlan H. for the greatest demand yet for canaba; one son, Michael J. Ben-Hatcher predicted today.

The University of Michigan president told a joint session of the said. "Our children are now alive mingham, Gladstone; two sisters, state legislature that students and in the schools moving steadily Mrs. George Horning, Garden, and thirsting for higher education up towards the colleges and uni- Mrs. Frank Goeman, Kipling; and would arrive in increasing num- versities. They will be asking for 20 grandchildren. bers at all schools.

Dr. Hatcher addressed the session by invitation of a House-Senate resolution. He is believed to crew of 10. A partial passenger list be the first U. of M. president ever strain on inadequate faculty and held Tuesday morning at 10 from released in Rome carried the name to address a joint legislative ses- plant, but as the new permanent St. Charles' Church of Rapid Rivsion. Joint sessions usually are high level of an advancing Ameri- er with the Rev. Fr. Thomas Anreserved for messages from the ca." governor. General Douglas Mac-Arthur has been invited to address

Former Escanaba Congressman Dies

(Continued from Page One) Makers' Union, Local 209, Cloverland Post, American Legion and

the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Surviving are his wife, the former Rose Jaeger, one son, Conrad a student at Albion College, one daughter, Mrs. Ray LaPorte, the former Helen Luecke, Escanaba; unit." three grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Rantz and Mrs. Charles Jaeger, Detroit; and Mrs. Frank Hartwig, Escanaba, and one brother, Ernest, Detroit.

The body was taken to the Boyce Funeral Home. Arrangements for the services are incomplete pending word from Mrs. Hartwig who is in the east visiting best minds and spirits available dering "children and women" her son, Lawrence. The rites will in the world to form our faculties. there. be held at the Presbyterian Within our physical plant we shall Church with full military honors.

Perkins

Home Economics Club

the year of the Home Economics club was held Tuesday evening at Fund-Raiser Fired the home of Mrs. Leslie Hermanson, St. Nicholas. The women have finished their project and will resume their meetings next fall. Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp and Mrs. Jule Depuydt were the instructors. Royal Neighbors' Society

Members of the Royal Neighbors' Society will meet Thursday afternoon, March 27, at the home of Mrs. William Sharkey.

Luther League Meeting

The regular meeting of the Luthe Bethany Lutheran church with Color Bearers, Mrs. Donald the Rev. Clifford Peterson in Ruthven, Mrs. John Rutherford, charge. Games were played. Plans Mrs. Axel Mortenson, Miss Agnes for a bake sale to be held some time in April were made. The next meeting will be held April 15 in

the church.

Birthday Anniversary Relatives and friends gathered last week to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Frank Gudwer. Present were Mrs. Francis Gudwer and sons, Johnny and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trombly and son, Billy, and Mrs. F. Gudwer and Robert and Carol, Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. David Soderman of Chasen; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers, of Nahma and Mr. and Mrs. Alger Strom of Gladstone. The guest of honor received many gifts and greetings. A tasty lunch and a pink and green birthday cake were served.

Missionary Meeting

The Missionary Society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 26, at the home of Mrs. Onni Johnson of Rock. Each member is asked to bring a dish towel to be sent to a mission in Nebraska. Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vanand Mrs. Beryl Shirk. The next Damme, Mr. and Mrs. Francis VanDamme, and Mr. and Mrs. George VanDamme of St. Nicholas visited last week with their father, Jule VanDamme, who is a surgical patient in the Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sealander have installed a private phone from

Disquise Fails JACKSON - (A) - The man

whose disguise as a woman failed him was sentenced to 15 months to 2 years in Southern Michigan prison yesterday by Circuit Judge John Simpson. He is Howard Smith, 50, who escaped jail March 13 and was caught a few hours later wearing a dress. He pleaded returned to their home Tuesday guilty to escape and issuing

V. F. W.

GAMES PARTY Sunday, 2:30 P.M. Carpenter's

Hall

higher education. "This is not speculation,"

the things that we as parents want them desperately to have."

M. campus were described as a 'Godsend' by Dr. Hatcher.

"I tell you frankly and honestly." he added, "that much of our plant and equipment is outmoded, worn with use, and inadequate. Seven of our buildings at Ann Arbor have Propaganda From been classified as fire hazaradss. "It is very much like trying to build modern jet fighters in fac-

the first World War."

tories designed for the biplanes of

He declared, "any other policy will lead us into another grave complaint about the anti-Soviet emergency with most serious con- evidence in the hearing to a desequences a few years hence. We nunciation of the U. S., which it have accomplished much in the said was perpetrating Nazi-type state of Michigan. There is more to be done." The U. of M., he promised, will

clear away the fire hazards." Dr. Hatcher took over the presidency last September, succeeding

Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, retired. PERKINS—The last meeting of Fumbling Michigan

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lers, Lecznars, Prices,-reported-

ly has more influence with the governor than the CIO, Federation of Labor, organization Democrats or any other wing of the hybrid Williams-Democratic party. This is the wing to which Mrs.

Minnie C. Schwinger of Saginaw

referred as "Johnny-Come-Late-

would not seek reelection as na- and given to the city to be used tional committeewoman. This is the wing which has sold Williams most of the appointments

which have so angered the organization Democrats. This is the wing which intends to make Mrs. Margaret Price of Ann Arbor the next national committeewoman and one of their followers national committeeman to succeed George S. Fitzgerald, who

also took a walk. The Williams' loyal opposition, and he has one, contend that it is around this axis that Williams is building a one-man party which

PARTY GAMES

Every Sat. Night, 8:30

CARPENTER'S HALL

Benefit Community Service

Mrs. Sarah Carlson Of Danforth Dies

Mrs. Sarah Carlson, a resident of Danforth, died yesterday afternoon in the Ferguson Hospital in Newberry, where she had been a

patient since last January. She was born June 14, 1882, in Canada. The main part of her life was spent in Danforth.

Suriviving are two daughters, Mrs. James (Elizabeth) Williams, son, whose whereabouts are not he known; one brother, William Bir-

The body was taken to the Kelley Funeral Home, where friends Dr. Hatcher added, "and they may call beginning Monday afterwill be there, not as a temporary noon. Funeral services will be dary officiating. Burial will be in The new buildings on the U. of the Rapid River Cemetery. The rosary will be recited Monday evening at 8 at the funeral home.

Washington Curbs Red Embassies

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mans blame Soviet troops and Dr. Hatcher assured the legisla- evidence presented to the committors that Michigan will "proceed tee so far substantiates this view. calmly and reasonably, but steadi- Russia turned down an invitation building on priority unit by to present its side to the commit-

The Polish magazine linked its propaganda. The blast, tied in with Communist claims of United Nations atrocities in Korea, virt-"continue to bring together the ually accused this country of mur-

Acheson called the article "abu-

sive" and said it went beyond the limits of propriety for an embassy document. He called it propaganda which contained untrue charges against the United States. In addition to rebuking the Polish embassy and placing other Red

diplomats on warning, informants said, the State Department also intends to reduce Polish activity here to about the same level as permitted the U.S. in Poland. Some bees visit flowers to gather

legs, and then feed the pollen to young and immature bees. The first theater in America at Williamsburg, Va., was purchased lies" when she announced she in 1745 by a group of subscribers

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